

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

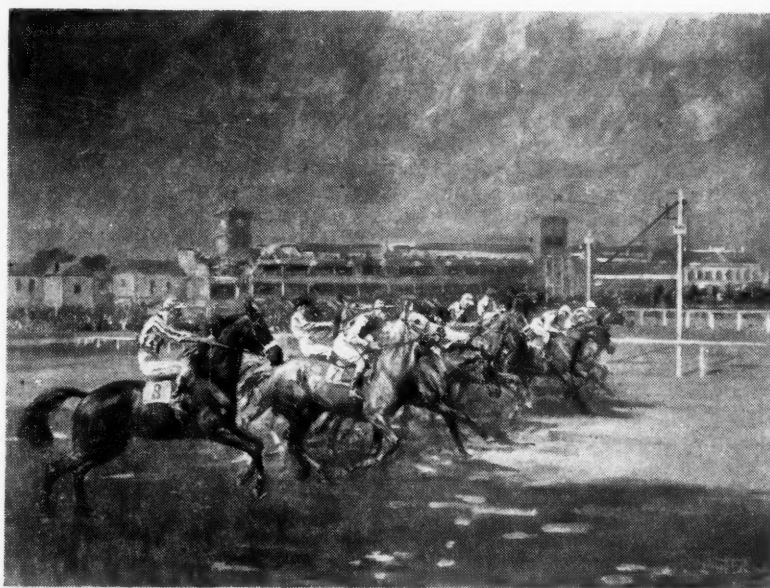
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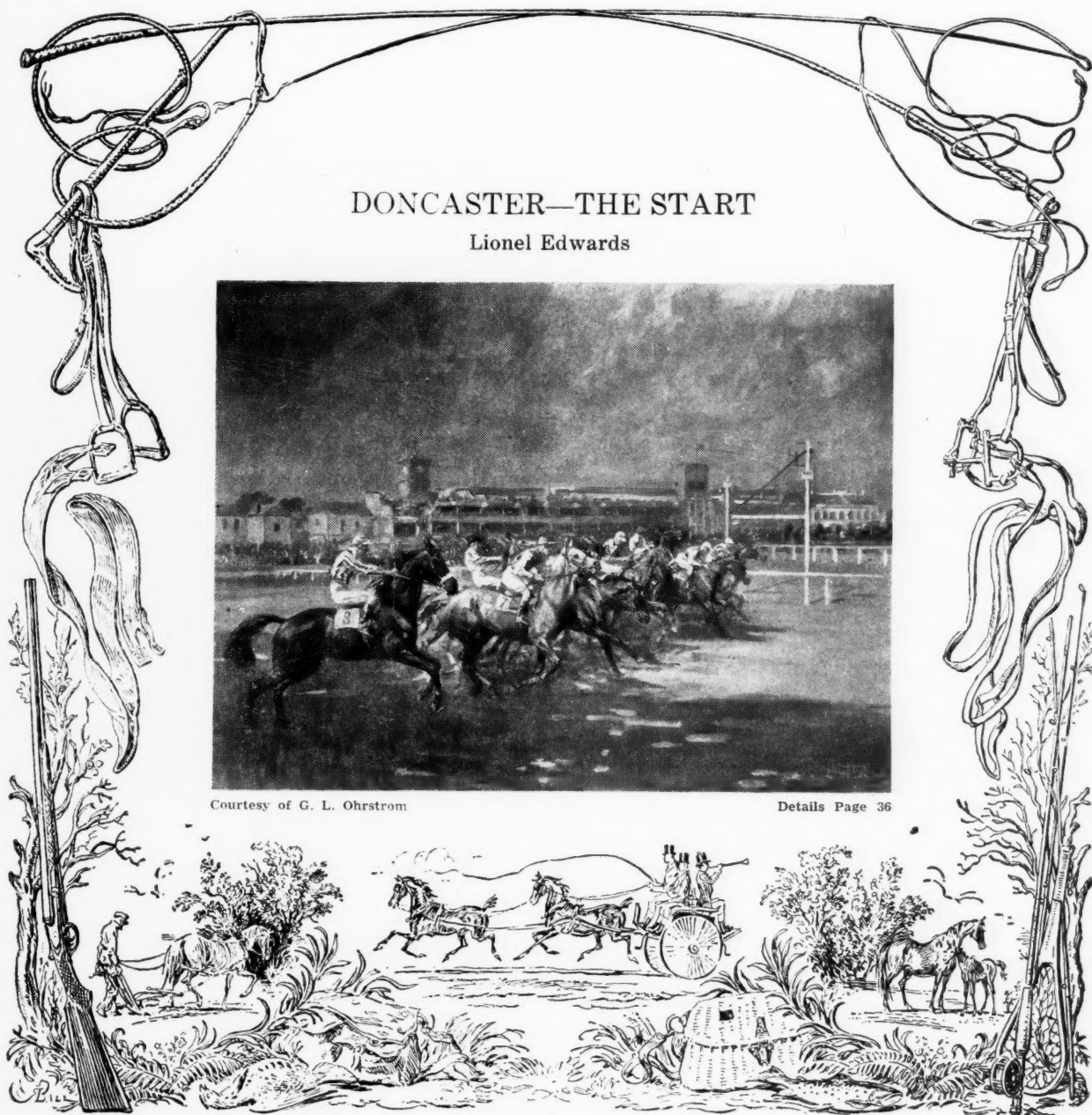
DONCASTER—THE START

Lionel Edwards



Courtesy of G. L. Ohrstrom

Details Page 36



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH
Editorial Staff, Middleburg Va.

Nancy G. Lee, Horse Shows and Hunt Meetings;
Martin Resovsky, Executive; Karl Koontz, Racing
and Breeding.

The views expressed by correspondents are
not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



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BREEDING

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Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Racing Review

Stakes Results from Churchill Downs, Belmont Park, Garden State, Bowie, Suffolk Downs, Bay Meadows

Raleigh Burroughs

While hearts of others,
Forced to roam,
Are soothed in dreams
Of going home,
No promised peace
Intrigues my soul;
No land elysian
Is my goal.
No sweeter bedlam
Do I seek
Than Louisville
In Derby Week.

(Not by Keats or anybody like that)

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"Where," she inquired, her cultured tones rattling the chandliers," is the man who says this isn't Willie Shoemaker?"

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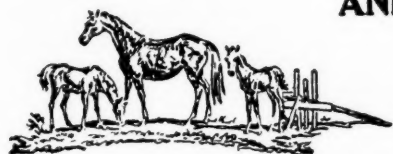
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Derby Winner's Background

Determine Becomes First Grey And California-Owned Horse To Win Derby

Frank Talmadge Phelps

In 1935, Dr. Eslie Asbury, a prominent Cincinnati, Ohio, surgeon, bought a farm a couple of miles from his birthplace at Carlisle, Ky., as a summer home for his three children. The farm was purchased at an administrator's sale upon the advice of Dr. Asbury's uncle, who had noted the fertility of the soil even though the place had been neglected until much of it was virtual wilderness.

The farm had quite a history. Upon the land in 1788 Daniel Boone built a cabin, the only permanent home he ever had in the State he did so much to open to settlement. In 1794, one of the first recorded horse races in Kentucky was run on the land, over a rough half-mile course. The winning jockey in that race, a match against a boastful stranger from Virginia, was a 15-year-old lad who had trained two horses to run as a team while he rode with one bare foot on each, circus fashion. With this strange team the locals took the Virginian "to the cleaners." That barefoot rider, Thomas Metcalfe, became a Governor of Kentucky (1828-32); and later owned the farm. His friend Henry Clay named it "Forest Retreat," in allusion to the quiet surrounding forest. Metcalfe is buried at the farm's highest point.

Dr. Asbury and his wife had a big reclamation job ahead of them when they bought Forest Retreat Farm. They restored Boone's cabin, along with the residence Metcalfe had built and a barn that had once served a tavern Metcalfe had run. Some 60,000 feet of timber was cut in clearing the land, and enough rock was moved to provide stone fences and to lime the pastures for ten years. In the process of improving the farm, Dr. Asbury became an ardent and expert soil conservationist.

Being a Kentuckian, he had some interest in horses, an interest that had been stimulated by the enthusiasm of his two regular luncheon companions, Dr. Gordon McKim and Dr. George H. Knapp. Dr. McKim was a good friend of the late Colonel E. R. Bradley, and Dr. Knapp breeds and races on a small scale.

Having a farm and needing something to put on it, the Asburys decided that it might as well be Thoroughbreds which they would raise. They were as "green as little apples" about horses, but they studied, asked questions, observed and learned. Today they have a thorough knowledge of the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of horse breeding.

In the learning process, they have bred such classy horses as Alabama, Revoked, Aladear, Speculation, Yellmantown and First Repeater.

The first horse to wear Dr. Asbury's silks of "sage green, white shoulder braces and hoops on sleeves," was Brown Biscuit, a half sister, by Sir Andrew, to the great Seabiscuit. Brown Biscuit won one of those overcrowded maiden scrambles down the Widener Chute at Belmont Park. But the Asburys became concerned lest she get hurt and so retired her.

Brown Biscuit's first foal, a *Sickle colt named Fellowship, broke a sesamoid as a yearling and therefore never raced. But he has been successfully used at stud.

A regular producer, Brown Biscuit dropped five straight victors after Fellowship. They are Brown Plumage, a Hard Tack filly whose third foal was the stakes winner Indian Hill; Hard War, a Hard Tack colt; Desert Ration, a *Mahmoud colt who ran third in the Great American Stakes; Brownian, a *Sickle mare who took the Tulip, Governor's Lady and Falls City Handicaps, and \$101,725 for Dr. Asbury; and Isa, an Eight Thirty filly who captured the Mermaid 'Cap.

Brown Biscuit's foal of 1946 was a grey *Mahmoud filly. Dr. Asbury soon noticed that the foal was somewhat backward; and that milk, water and later grass that the foal had attempted to swallow were discharged through both nostrils. Five veterinarians were unable to diagnose the trouble definitely, but agreed that it would probably prove fatal. Dr. Asbury, along with a specialist in human ear, nose and throat ailments, and four veterinarians, administered an anesthetic so that an examination could be made. This revealed a cleft soft palate, a moderately common defect in humans but rare or at least rarely diagnosed in horses. Because no suitable instruments were available, nothing could be done for the filly then. But Dr. Asbury and his associates made special long-handled instruments and undertook surgical repair of the palate in a later operation.

The result was not entirely satisfactory to Dr. Asbury, who is something of a perfectionist and has since devised improvements over this pioneer operation; but it seems to have been eminently satisfactory to the filly. However, because of her ailment she never raced. She was named Koubis.

Her first foal, dropped April 7, 1951, was a lazy little grey colt by *Alibhai, the unraced Hyperion stallion that made such a name for himself in California

before being syndicated for a then record price of \$500,000 under the supervision of Leslie Combs II, owner of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. Dr. Asbury included this colt in his consignment to the 1952 Keeneland Summer Sales.

Andrew J. Crevolin, the Alhambra, Calif., automobile dealer who has been so successful in selecting good yearlings, picked this colt out of the catalogue, chiefly because his *Alibhai-on-*Mahmoud pedigree cross is the same as that of Your Host, a great California favorite. Friends, upon seeing the colt's small size, are said to have advised against the purchase. But the man who had bought Decorated and Imbros as yearlings persisted, and got the colt he wanted for \$12,000.

Dr. Asbury is reported to have been disappointed in the price and to have offered Mr. Crevolin a \$5,000 profit, which was declined.

Mr. Crevolin had several names for the colt rejected by The Jockey Club. In exasperation he declared,

"I am determined to name this colt!"

His wife thereupon suggested the name of Determine.

Under the training of Willie Molter in California, Determine won a maiden race and an allowance event; and showed four times in his first ten starts. Then within ten days he accounted for both the San Franciscan Handicap at Golden Gate Fields and the Robert O'Brien Handicap at Bay Meadows. Later in the season, he placed in a minor event; and ran third to James Session and another Crevolin yearling purchase, Allied, in the Salinas Handicap. These 14 starts at two brought the son of *Alibhai \$26,435.

Continued On Page 33



doesn't own a pink coat but he's
PART OF THE VIRGINIA SCENE!

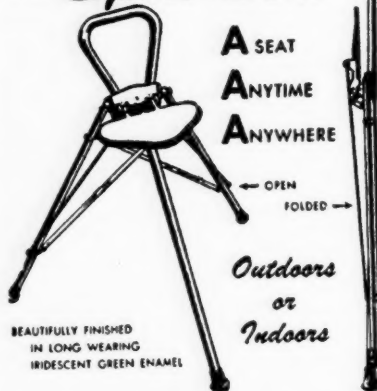
Smart farmers and horsemen know the value of relying on Otto the Orkin Man for complete pest control and surety-bonded protection against termites. Founded in Richmond, Virginia, in 1901, the Orkin Exterminating Co. now offers protection in the principal cities of Virginia and in 24 states and Cuba. Protect your home and stable from pests. Call Otto the Orkin Man!



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Belmont 'Chasing

Extra Points Sets New Track Record In One and One-Half Mile Hurdle Event

The curtain lifted on a cast of classy 'chasers on April 26th when Belmont Park staged The Best Play Purse, the first major track steeplechase of the season. The probable reason for the stand-out field was most likely due to the fact that the International 'chase was only about 2 weeks off, and all the trainers were taking advantage of the Best Play to sharpen their charges for the big event.

While Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's The Mast, last season's champion jumper was the public choice to waltz home in this overnight event, it was L. H. Nelles' Extra Points which, tired of pushing the pace setting Patrol as they raced down the backstretch, took over, and increased his lead as he headed homeward, triumphing by 7 lengths. The Mast was rated along within striking distance by Jockey McDonald, made a mistake at the water jump, and then could not get up. His mistake might have cost him the race. He conceded the winner 18 pounds. Sundowner finished 3rd, 5 lengths back. The only mishap of the 10 horse field occurred at the 5th, when Antagonizer bobbled and lost Jockey F. D. Adams.

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,500. Net value to winner, \$2,925; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: b. g. (8), Grand Slam—Briarhone, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Lazy F Ranch. Time: 3:43½.

1. Extra Points, (L. H. Nelles), 139, A. Foot.
2. The Mast, (Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron), 137, R. S. McDonald.
3. Sundowner, (J. F. McHugh), 145, E. Phelps.
10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's His Boots, 149, E. Carter; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Sun Shower, 153, D. Thomas; J. M. Schiff's *Livret, 134, F. Schulhofer; L. Watkins' Tourist List, 135, D. Clingman; Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's *Golden Furlong, 130, D. Delaunay; A. R. White's Patrol, 149, P. Smithwick; lost rider (5th): Mrs. O. Phipps' Antagonizer, 135, F. D. Adams. Won ridden out by 7; place driving by 5; show same by 1. No scratches.

The Adaptable Purse, a special weights hurdle affair for 3-year-olds and up fielded a group of 14 jumpers. Mrs. O. Phipps' Ancestor, a former stakes winner on the flat, was installed the favorite by the public on the basis of his past performance and his royal pedigree.

Ancestor, with Jockey F. D. Adams in the saddle went to the top going down the backstretch and moved into a daylight lead. However, Jockey E. Phelps on Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim was moving into contention nearing the final hurdle, but he floundered badly over the jump causing Jockey Phelps to lose both irons and his cap. While the cap isn't necessary the loss of the irons was severe, and Rythminhim might have been up in time to give the winner a little competition in the stretch, but for the mishap.

Montpelier's Altus, an Air Hero gelding out of a half-sister to *Nordlicht, assumed the early lead, then bowed to Ancestor and dropped back to finish 3rd.

The Adaptable Purse, sp. wts., hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$185. Winner: b. g. (5), Challeon—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: O. Phipps. Time: 2:47.

1. Ancestor, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 147, F. D. Adams.
2. Rythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 142, E. Phelps.
3. Altus, (Montpelier), 135, A. Foot.
14 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farm's Oneida, 147, J. Eaby; Mrs. William C. Wright's Phosphor, 147, M. Ferral; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Sallyboots, 142,

T. Field: Mrs. A. W. McGrath's *Camee, 140, E. Jackson; Mrs. William C. Wright's Cable Bug, 134, E. Deveau; Happy Hill Farm's Salt, 142, D. Thomas; P. A. Tamburo's *Follies Bergere, 147, D. Clingman; A. M. Hunt's *Indoubt, 142, J. Murphy; R. R. Guest's Sonar, 137, J. Cotter; G. Weiss' *Gold Tar, 147, M. Fife; G. T. Weymouth's Talking Fox, 142, E. Washington. Won driving by 2; place same by 1; show same by 7. Scratched: *Another Hyacinth.

Thursday's jumping event at Belmont was given over to a field of 8 claiming hurdlers, with the public sentiment riding with Jockey F. D. Adams on his

mother's Fiddlers Choice.

After the start the imported Irish gelding Rallywood got the first call, but he retired in favor of *Pirro, a Chilean, which in turn passed it on to Semp-er Eadem, which conceded to Fiddlers Choice. The German-bred *Allflor, which had been kept off the early leaders by Jockey Jimmy Murphy, responded to take command after the last jump, and won by a half-length.

Both the winner, *Allflor and Fiddlers Choice are the result of the Army's work in Germany after World War II.

*Allflor is out of *Sommerflor, the full sister to *Samurai, sire of the stakes winner, Wolf Gal.

Cl. hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: b. g. (8), Allgau—Sommerflor, by Oleander. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Unknown (Germany). Time 2:49½.

Continued On Page 33

The Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting

For the benefit of

DAMON RUNYON MEMORIAL FUND

7 RACES

HURDLES — TIMBER — FLAT

On the Grounds of

BLIND BROOK TURF AND POLO CLUB
PURCHASE, N. Y.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954

First Race 2:15 P. M.

Entries close Saturday, May 22nd, 1954

with JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary
250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Va. Gold Cup to *Lancel

17-Year-Old F. A. Bonsal, Jr.'s First Ride Under Rules Proves Successful

Nancy G. Lee

The Virginia Gold Cup meeting presented an entirely new look this year when spectators arrived for the races on May 1 near Warrenton, Va. Parking problems had been solved and owners and trainers were pleased to note the new "saddling stalls" in the paddock area. These replaced the open ones which allowed horses to bite and kick at their next door neighbors which in no way facilitated getting a horse ready to go postward. This addition presented that part of Broadview in a much better light and that area was also so well policed that horses found it possible to be lead around prior to going postward.

Admittedly the quarters were somewhat cramped when starters for the Virginia Gold Cup came from the stables. Unless a race has been overlooked, this was the largest timber field to go under starter's orders since the hunt meetings took a new lease on life following World War II. In any event, Starter Harold "Brud" Plumb took another look at his program, saw there were still 18 horses in the race and stated that he had never started such a large field of timber horses.

It is always interesting to give a quick run-down as to what the timber horses have done prior to the race being covered. However, with so many in the field, perhaps the space is best given to as much of the actual running as possible. Everyone scurried to his idea of the most advantageous site as the horses paraded postward. The field of 18 finally reached the starting point on the backside of the course and then it appeared as though they were fairly well lined up. The tape snapped and Jockey E. Carter was moving at a gallop with Edwin J. Gould's Ums (Mrs. Frank M. Gould had retired a previous Virginia Gold Cup in 1940). At the other end of the field, E. H. "Tiger" Bennett was left on Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's Friar's Maid.

The 1st jump was not too far away so the horses were really bunched as they went over it. Ums was in front, followed by Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.'s first-time timber starter, Enlisted, with Jockey M. Ferral up. Enlisted started this year in the ladies' race at Cheshire Point-to-Point with his trainer, Miss Elizabeth Bosley, in the saddle. Behind Enlisted, Mrs. Amory Carhart's recent purchase, Icy Fingers, put in a bad one with Jockey A. P. Smithwick, followed by Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre and Turner Wiltshire's Sparkling Peril. The latter was bred by Col. R. H. Kirkpatrick and the Col. had dusted off his racing tack after some 20 years of retirement. Over the 2nd this pair moved along, running 4th as other "grounded because of old age" timber riders kept a close watch on this entry whose pilot admits to being around 56 years of age.

On the turn into the stretch the McKoy-color-bearer, Enlisted, was handling the pace in no uncertain manner and he and Jockey Ferral were really winging. Behind them were Jockey G. Stephens on Uncle Pierre, Mr. C. W. Brown on George S. Brannon's Farmers Joy, Icy Fingers, Mr. L. Neilson, Jr. riding Harry A. Love's Third Army and Owner-rider Charles Jelke on Big Breeze, the horse

which he purchased during the week from Dr. Joseph Rogers.

The judges' stand has been moved so that it is to the right of the horses as they race up the stretch; jump the liverpool in the brush course or at this point in the timber race, jump the 4th. Enlisted still held sway, landing far ahead of the pack while Trainer Miss Bosley fared well to fall off the stewards' stand (press section) while she tried to lean far out to watch. In behind them were Farmers Joy, Uncle Pierre, Third Army, Icy Fingers, Sparkling Peril, Big Breeze, Owner-trainer Hugh O'Donovan's *Lancel, Thomas S. Nichols' Starboard (which had formerly run this year under Mrs. James Miller's name) and Mr. John Hannum III on Mrs. Hannum's Middleburg Hunt Cup winner, *El Arabi.

Uphill toward the 6th, Enlisted just left the rest of the field behind them and a gap of some 8 lengths separated Farmers Joy from the pace setter. Racing in the 3rd slot was still Uncle Pierre with Jockey Carter now occupying the 4th position on Ums while Sparkling Peril was 5th. Enlisted still held sway as the field completed a turn of the course and the horses behind him began to string out. At the 11th (in front of the judges' stand), Enlisted lost ground as he really put in a rough one. Quick to move up

was Mr. Brown on Farmers Joy and Mr. Neilson on Third Army, followed by Ums, *Lancel, Starboard, Uncle Pierre, Big Breeze, Icy Fingers and *El Arabi. At this one Sparkling Peril really hit hard, the Colonel reaching for the proverbial skyhook. He went far up on his horse's neck but recovered. To his left Friar's Maid and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's *McGinty Moore jumped as a pair. Some 10 lengths back was Mr. E. Weymouth on George T. Weymouth's *Done Sleeping, then Mrs. W. S. Jenkins' Kaiser's Rose, R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Forest Hare, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Repose and Warrior Gay.

The hard rap over the 11th appeared to take some of the running out of Enlisted and uphill to the 13th, Mr. Neilson closed on Third Army to show the way ahead of Enlisted, Farmers Joy still jumping well and the 17-year-old rider, Mr. F. A. Bonsal, Jr. beginning to make his bid on *Lancel.

The order of the front horses was the same over the 14th with Third Army still not opening up a full length over Enlisted and Farmers Joy less than half a length back for 3rd ahead of *Lancel, Ums, Uncle Pierre and Starboard. The pace setting Third Army hit the next jump hard, and Mr. Neilson went up on the horse's neck but recovered. At this point the surrounding area was so crowded that it was impossible to see the 16th and 17th and it doesn't pay to guess. Focusing the glasses on the 18th (again in front of the judges' stand), Mr. Bonsal was winging away in front some 5 lengths ahead of Enlisted with Third Army, Ums, Jockey D. M. Smithwick on Starboard and Uncle Pierre coming along behind him.

Third Army was still running up
Continued On Page 31

ROSE TREE RACES

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 1954

FEATURING

THE ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP Purse \$400

Replica to owner of winner. About three miles over timber.

THE GLEN RIDDLE PLATE Purse \$300

For the Riddle Cup. Replica to owner of winner. About one mile.

THE ROSE TREE PLATE Purse \$500

Handicap. About two miles over brush. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner.

THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTERS PLATE Purse \$500

For the Langstoon Cup. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner. About three miles over timber.

THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE Purse \$300

For the Charles A. Dohan Challenge Cup. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner. About one mile and a quarter.

Trophies to AMATEUR riders except in the Riddle Plate Race.

For reservations, entry blanks, etc., address:

GEO. W. ORTON

Recording Secretary of Race Committee

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

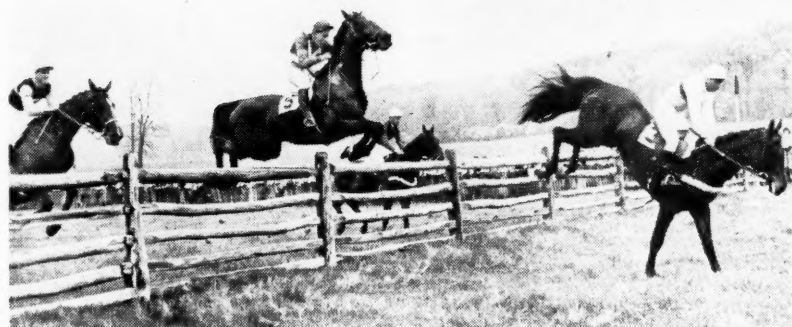
Phone: Media 6-2869

ENTRY BLANKS AT THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

Entries close on Saturday, May 15th

The Maryland Hunt Cup

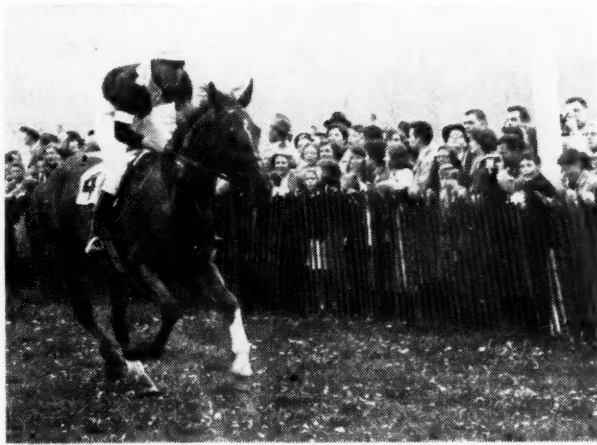
The first of 22—Marchized (#4) and D. M. Smithwick showed the way over the first fence in the Maryland Hunt Cup but then dropped off the pace to play a waiting game. To his left is A. E. Pew's Head Agent, which obscures *Land's Corner and Induction. Between horses can be seen the head of *No Wings.



Over the 3rd, Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's *Land's Corner and Jockey E. H. Bennett were establishing the pace followed by Mr. E. Weymouth on H. A. Love's Third Army, with Head Agent (left), Mr. R. McCreery up, and Induction (right) Mr. G. Clement, rising to the big fence.



Mr. John R. S. Fisher sticks with Edward M., after Mrs. B. H. Griswold III's brown gelding took a rail out at the sizeable 13th.

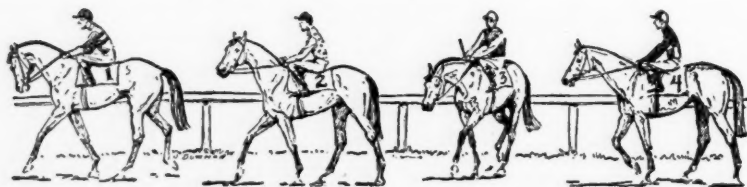


A smile flickered across the lips of winning jockey D. M. Smithwick as he guided Miss Cynthia Cannon's 7-year-old chestnut Marchized to victory.



To the victors—Stuart S. Janney, Jr. does the presentation honors to owner Miss Cynthia Cannon (right), while Trainer Miss Betty Bosley stands between Mr. Janney and Jockey Smithwick.

STAKES CLOSING DATES



1954
Foals

A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal racing events of North America.

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

MAY

2-year-olds

17 THE BAY STATE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Suffolk Downs**. To be run May 22.

3-year-olds

21 PLAYA DEL REY STAKES, \$15,000 added. 3-year-olds, fillies bred in California which have not won a sweepstakes. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park**. To be run May 21.

3-year-olds and up

21 RAMONA HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.

6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park**. To be run May 27.

21 ARGONAUT HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park**. To be run May 31.

TRACK ADDRESSES

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Eastern Racing Association, Inc. 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Hollywood Park Turf Club. Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California.

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

Aprilberry, by Hackberry: f. (Mar. 29), by Battlewick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Bimbo's Rosy, by *Bimbo III: f. (Apr. 6), by Thellusson. Over The Hill Farm, Culpeper, Va.

Boojie, by Boojum: f. (Mar. 3), by Counterpoint. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Phalanx.

Catalpha Queen, by Fire Music: f. (Mar. 22), by Economic. Oliver Durant, Culpeper, Va.

Chalara, by *Challenger II: c. (Mar. 28), by *Cortil. Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Chilly Blen, by Blensign: f. (Mar. 30), by Tip-Toe. C. W. Davis, owner. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Tip-Toe.

Comique, by St. Brideaux: f. (Mar. 28), by Boss. Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, owner. Newstead Farm, Upperville, Virginia. Booked to Boss.

Equillette, by Equipoise: f. (Mar. 16), by Mount Marcy. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Expression, by The Porter: f. (Apr. 4), by Counterpoint. Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington, Ky. Booked to Capot.

Fedela, by Requested: c. (Apr. 25), by *Piping Rock. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Virginia. Booked to *Piping Rock.

Geraldice, by Gerald: c. (April 25), by Galerius. Beacon Hill Farm, Paeonian Springs, Va.

Continued On Page 9

WARD ACRES FARM STALLIONS

WAIT A BIT CHESTNUT 1939, by ESPINO—HI NELLI, by HIGH CLOUD.

Sire of the 1953 stakes winners BIT O'FATE, winner of the Long Branch 'Cap in record time, and GO A BIT, winner of 4 races including the Philadelphia Turf 'Cap.

In addition to the Long Branch, BIT O'FATE won the Quaker City 'Cap and placed in the Merchants' and Citizen's 'Cap, Thistledown and Saratoga Cups.

WAIT A BIT also sired Right Bit, 3 wins and placed in stakes at 2; Seebit, 10 wins in 1953; Gulf Stream, 10 wins and placed in stakes; Country Coz who did not start until November 1953 and has won and placed twice in stakes.

TOTAL: 28 winners of 91 races.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal. Book Full 1953-54. Now booking for 1955

MASTER FIDDLE ROAN 1949, by FIRST FIDDLE—MARSH MARIGOLD by *SIR GALLAHAD III

Raced in 1951, '52 and '53 defeating such horses as Tom Fool, Cousin, Hannibal, Pintor, Jampol, Sky Ship and Armageddon.

He was a stakes winner each year and earned \$115,220 in purses. Master Fiddle's first three dams have produced a total of 27 winners, including 5 stakes winners.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

JACK B. WARD

Quaker Ridge Road

Telephone: 6-7736

New Rochelle, N. Y.

1954 Foals

Continued From Page 8

Gerald's Jewel, by Gerald: f. (Feb. 18), by Loser Weeper. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Knockdown.

*Gold Widow, by Fairway: f. (Apr. 8), by Hasteville. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Virginia. Booked to Blue Pal.

Greyright, by Grey Friar: f. (Mar. 29), by Battletwick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Here's Hoping, by Eight Thirty: f. (Mar. 22), by *Noor. Dixiana, Lexington, Ky.

Koubis, by *Mahmoud: f. (Apr. 5), by Eight Thirty. Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Mackie, by *Mahmoud: c. (Apr. 12), by Case Ace. Pine Brook Farm, Warrenton, Virginia. Booked to Discovery.

Miss Disco, by Discovery: c. (Apr. 6), by *Nasrullah. Wheatley Stable, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Nasrullah.

*Miss Grillo, by Rolando: c. (Mar. 29), by *Heliopolis. Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky. Booked to Citation.

Miss Kimo, by Hash: c. (Apr. 8), by *Priam II. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Punga, by Pharanor: c. (Mar. 27), by Tip-Toe. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

Miss Sal K., by *Hairan: f. (Apr. 5), by *Shannon II. Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Mother, by *Mahmoud: f. (Mar. 4), by Counterpoint. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Burg-el-Arab.

Orabi, by John P. Grier: f. (Apr. 20), by Kitchen Police. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Shaw, The Plains, Virginia.

Ourlette, by Pavot: c. (Mar. 11), by Helidorus. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Colony Boy.

Picnic Lunch, by Requested: f. (Apr. 2), by Bimelech. Wheatley Stable, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Ambiorix.

Psychist, by Psychic Bid: f. (Mar. 22), by Count Fleet. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Count Fleet.

Redouble, by Chance Play: f. (Apr. 22), by Tip-Toe. B. S. Campbell, owner. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

Risque Reigh, by Reigh Count: c. (Mar. 30), by *Nasrullah. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Nirgal.

Scamper Home, by *Scamp: f. (Apr. 12), by Joe Ray. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Loser Weeper.

Seventh Day, by Zacaweista: c. (Mar. 22), by Alsab. Alsab Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Alsab.

Shadow Proof, by Unbreakable: f. (Apr. 25), by Loser Weeper. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Knockdown.

Silver Smoke, by *Mahmoud: c. (Apr. 22), by *Goya II. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia. Booked to *Endeavour II.

Sister Cohen, by Reaping Reward: f. (Apr. 19), by Kitchen Police. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia. Booked to Prince Simon.

Softie, by Flares: f. (Mar. 24), by Tip-Toe. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

*Sonibai, by Solario: f. (Apr. 1), by Sayajirao. Midway Co., owner. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Spiral Pass, by *Pharamond II: c. (Mar. 22), by Bimelech. Cardinal Ridge Farm, Goshen, Ky. Booked to Requested.

Spring Leaf, by Thunderation: f. (Feb. 13), by Which Mate. Irving Gates, Sugarberry Farm, Avon, New York.

Straight Lady, by Straight Lead: c. (Mar. 29), by Baron Jack. Michael Marsh, Culpeper, Va.

Sun Gamonia, by *Sun Briar: c. (Mar. 28), by *Princequillo. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Dark Star.

Surita, by Rosemont: f. (April 19), by Hampden. Clearfield Farm, Peapack, N. J.

*Talbot's Inch, by *Nasrullah: c. (Mar. 16), by Your Host. A. E. Pew, Jr., owner. Mapleton Stud, Malvern, Pa.

Tenway, by Attention: c. (Mar. 22), by Market Wise. Clearfield Farm, Peapack, N. J.

Tizzie Rogers, by Bob Rogers: f. (Mar. 19), by Battletwick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Tourilea, by *Tourist II: f. (Apr. 20), by *Rhodes Scholar. Irving Gates, Sugarberry Farm, Avon, New York.

Traublow, by *Traumar: c. (Mar. 10), by Whirling Fox. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, owner. Harkaway Farm, Middle Road, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Standing in New England



*NORTH CAROLINA (right) winning the 1951 Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield Park, England, from Stokes (on left and previously second in the 2,000 Guineas) and with Turco II (second ranking two-year-old of 1950), third.

*NORTH CAROLINA IN FIRST FLIGHT

Winner at three of Sandown Park Trial Stakes and The Derby Trial (above). Ranked with the top flight horses of his year in England.

*NORTH CAROLINA

bay 1948 -----	Kingsway -----	Fairway -----	Phalaris
		Yenna -----	Scapa Flow
	Kitty Hawk -----	Precipitation -----	*Ksar
		Lavinia -----	Yane
			Hurry On
			Double Life
			Bosworth
			Ann Hathaway

BY THE SIRE OF *ROYAL VALE

*North Carolina's female line is the same that produced Fairway, Pharos and Scapa Flow. His sire Kingsway has gotten many other successful horses including *Royal Vale.

FEE: \$200

Free service to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. Fee payable at time of service. Excellent facilities for boarding mares.

Property of Mill River Stable

STANDING AT

Black Hole Hollow Farm

South Arlington, Vermont

30 miles from Saratoga Springs, New York

Apply to THOMAS M. WALLER, Bedford Hills, New York

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3-year-olds

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3-year-olds and up

- 21 RAMONA HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.

6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run May 27.

- 21 ARGONAUT HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run May 31.

TRACK ADDRESSES

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Eastern Racing Association, Inc. 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Hollywood Park Turf Club. Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California.

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

Aprilberry, by Hackberry: f. (Mar. 29), by Battlewick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Bimbo's Rosy, by *Bimbo III: f. (Apr. 6), by Thellusson. Over The Hill Farm, Culpeper, Va.

Boojie, by Boojum: f. (Mar. 3), by Counterpoint. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Phalanx.

Catalpha Queen, by Fire Music: f. (Mar. 22), by Economic. Oliver Durant, Culpeper, Va.

Chalara, by *Challenger II: c. (Mar. 28), by *Cortil. Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Chilly Blen, by Blensign: f. (Mar. 30), by Tip-Toe. C. W. Davis, owner. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Tip-Toe.

Comique, by St. Brideaux: f. (Mar. 28), by Boss. Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, owner. Newstead Farm, Upperville, Virginia. Booked to Boss.

Equillette, by Equipoise: f. (Mar. 16), by Mount Marcy. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Expression, by The Porter: f. (Apr. 4), by Counterpoint. Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington, Ky. Booked to Capot.

Fedela, by Requested: c. (Apr. 25), by *Piping Rock. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Virginia. Booked to *Piping Rock.

Geraldice, by Gerald: c. (April 25), by Galerius. Beacon Hill Farm, Paeonian Springs, Va.

Continued On Page 9

WARD ACRES FARM STALLIONS

WAIT A BIT CHESTNUT 1939, by ESPINO—HI NELLI, by HIGH CLOUD.

Sire of the 1953 stakes winners BIT O'FATE, winner of the Long Branch 'Cap in record time, and GO A BIT, winner of 4 races including the Philadelphia Turf 'Cap.

In addition to the Long Branch, BIT O'FATE won the Quaker City 'Cap and placed in the Merchants' and Citizen's 'Cap, Thistledown and Saratoga Cups.

WAIT A BIT also sired Right Bit, 3 wins and placed in stakes at 2; Seebit, 10 wins in 1953; Gulf Stream, 10 wins and placed in stakes; Country Coz who did not start until November 1953 and has won and placed twice in stakes.

TOTAL: 28 winners of 91 races.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal. Book Full 1953-54. Now booking for 1955

MASTER FIDDLE ROAN 1949, by FIRST FIDDLE—MARSH MARIGOLD by *SIR GALLAHAD III

Raced in 1951, '52 and '53 defeating such horses as Tom Fool, Cousin, Hannibal, Pintor, Jampol, Sky Ship and Armageddon.

He was a stakes winner each year and earned \$115,220 in purses. Master Fiddle's first three dams have produced a total of 27 winners, including 5 stakes winners.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

JACK B. WARD

Quaker Ridge Road

Telephone: 6-7736

New Rochelle, N. Y.

1954 Foals

Continued From Page 8

Gerald's Jewel, by Gerald: f. (Feb. 18), by Loser Weeper. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Knockdown.

*Gold Widow, by Fairway: f. (Apr. 8), by Hasteville. Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Virginia. Booked to Blue Pal.

Greyright, by Grey Friar: f. (Mar. 29), by Battelwick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Here's Hoping, by Eight Thirty: f. (Mar. 22), by *Noor. Dixiana, Lexington, Ky.

Koubis, by *Mahmoud: f. (Apr. 5), by Eight Thirty. Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Mackie, by *Mahmoud: c. (Apr. 12), by Case Ace. Pine Brook Farm, Warrenton, Virginia. Booked to Discovery.

Miss Disco, by Discovery: c. (Apr. 6), by *Nasrullah. Wheatley Stable, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Nasrullah.

*Miss Grillo, by Rolando: c. (Mar. 29), by *Heliopolis. Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky. Booked to Citation.

Miss Kimo, by Hash: c. (Apr. 8), by *Priam II. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Punga, by Pharonor: c. (Mar. 27), by Tip-Toe. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

Miss Sal K., by *Hairan: f. (Apr. 5), by *Shannon II. Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Mother, by *Mahmoud: f. (Mar. 4), by Counterpoint. C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Burg-el-Arab.

Orabi, by John P. Grier: f. (Apr. 20), by Kitchen Police. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Shaw, The Plains, Virginia.

Ourlette, by Pavot: c. (Mar. 11), by Helidorus. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Colony Boy.

Picnic Lunch, by Requested: f. (Apr. 2), by Bimelech. Wheatley Stable, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Ambiorix.

Psychist, by Psychic Bid: f. (Mar. 22), by Count Fleet. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Count Fleet.

Redouble, by Chance Play: f. (Apr. 22), by Tip-Toe. B. S. Campbell, owner. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

Risque Reigh, by Reigh Count: c. (Mar. 30), by *Nasrullah. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Nirgal.

Scamper Home, by *Scamp: f. (Apr. 12), by Joe Ray. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Loser Weeper.

Seventh Day, by Zacaweista: c. (Mar. 22), by Alsab. Alsab Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Alsab.

Shadow Proof, by Unbreakable: f. (Apr. 25), by Loser Weeper. Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Penna. Booked to Knockdown.

Silver Smoke, by *Mahmoud: c. (Apr. 22), by *Goya II. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia. Booked to *Endeavour II.

Sister Cohen, by Reaping Reward: f. (Apr. 19), by Kitchen Police. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia. Booked to Prince Simon.

Softie, by Flares: f. (Mar. 24), by Tip-Toe. Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. Booked to Rough'n Tumble.

*Sonibai, by Solario: f. (Apr. 1), by Sayajirao. Midway Co., owner. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Spiral Pass, by *Pharamond II: c. (Mar. 22), by Bimelech. Cardinal Ridge Farm, Goshen, Ky. Booked to Requested.

Spring Leaf, by Thunderation: f. (Feb. 13), by Which Mate. Irving Gates, Sugarberry Farm, Avon, New York.

Straight Lady, by Straight Lead: c. (Mar. 29), by Baron Jack. Michael Marsh, Culpeper, Va.

Sun Gamonia, by *Sun Briar: c. (Mar. 28), by *Princequillo. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Dark Star.

Surita, by Rosemont: f. (April 19), by Hampden. Clearfield Farm, Peapack, N. J.

*Talbot's Inch, by *Nasrullah: c. (Mar. 16), by Your Host. A. E. Pew, Jr., owner. Mapleton Stud, Malvern, Pa.

Tenway, by Attention: c. (Mar. 22), by Market Wise. Clearfield Farm, Peapack, N. J.

Tizzie Rogers, by Bob Rogers: f. (Mar. 19), by Battelwick. Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Tourilea, by *Tourist II: f. (Apr. 20), by *Rhodes Scholar. Irving Gates, Sugarberry Farm, Avon, New York.

Traublow, by *Traumar: c. (Mar. 10), by Whirling Fox. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, owner. Harkaway Farm, Middle Road, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Standing in New England



*NORTH CAROLINA (right) winning the 1951 Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield Park, England, from Stokes (on left and previously second in the 2,000 Guineas) and with Turco II (second ranking two-year-old of 1950), third.

*NORTH CAROLINA IN FIRST FLIGHT

Winner at three of Sandown Park Trial Stakes and The Derby Trial (above). Ranked with the top flight horses of his year in England.

*NORTH CAROLINA

bay 1948 -----	{ Kingsway -----	Fairway -----	Phalaris
		Yenna -----	Scapa Flow
	{ Kitty Hawk -----	Precipitation -----	*Ksar
		Lavinia -----	Yane
			Hurry On
			Double Life
			Bosworth
			Ann Hathaway

BY THE SIRE OF *ROYAL VALE

*North Carolina's female line is the same that produced Fairway, Pharos and Scapa Flow. His sire Kingsway has gotten many other successful horses including *Royal Vale.

FEE: \$200

Free service to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. Fee payable at time of service. Excellent facilities for boarding mares.

Property of Mill River Stable

STANDING AT

Black Hole Hollow Farm

South Arlington, Vermont

30 miles from Saratoga Springs, New York

Apply to THOMAS M. WALLER, Bedford Hills, New York

Belmont Park Scene Of Sale of Twelve French Steeplechasers

The 12 French jumpers brought to this country by a syndicate of chasing enthusiasts were sold by Fasig-Tipton Company at Belmont Park on the morning of April 27 for a collective sum of \$129,500, an average of \$10,791. The star of the 'chaser section of the sale was the 5-year-old grey mare *Eole III, which went to Mrs. R. K. Mellon on a bid of \$18,500.

Next high in the jumper range was Brookmeade Stable with \$15,000 for the 6-year-old horse *Lotus III. Brookmeade also took a "second helping" by dipping into the Cash Box to a \$9,000 depth to secure the 4-year-old colt *Condor II.

However, the top for the entire sale was \$40,000 which Trainer G. P. Odom paid for the War Admiral 2-year-old Kope's Hope, in the racing interests of Mrs. Widener Wichfeld. Timber rider Eugene Weymouth acting as Agent for Jack Kreiser came closest to this price when he went to \$31,000 for the stakes winning Cosmic Bomb 3-year-old Donna-jack. The results follow.

SUMMARIES

PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE	
*Bravo, II, b. g., 5, Logiste—Bergamote, by Agathos; S. C. Clark, Jr.	\$ 8,500
*Condor II, b. c., 4, L'Aligote—Confidence, by Filarette; Brookmeade Stable	9,000
*Eole III, gr. m., 5, Samaritan—Eldie II, by Le Chatelet; Mrs. R. K. Mellon	18,500
*Fox II, b. c., 4, Astrophel—Maid in Blue, by Blue Skies; Mrs. Ogden Phipps	12,000
*Fric Frac, b. h., 5, Astrophel—Isa Miranda, by Black Devil or Rodosto; Mrs. Widener Wichfeld	9,500
*Gamelle, b. m., 5, Pougatchev—Belle Mirette, by Rialto; A. E. Masters	6,000
*Hyrcan, b. c., 4, Hasan—Carniola, by Filade; Mrs. Ogden Phipps	12,000
*Le Page II, b. h., 5, Pampetro—Star Des Bois, by Bois Josselyn; J. E. Ryan	12,500
*Lotus III, b. h., 6, Nosca—Lilyane, by Pampetro; Brookmeade Stable	15,000
*Ship Ahoy II, b. h., 5, *Coastal Traffic—Lulu II, by Airway; G. T. Weymouth	6,000
*Templier, b. h., 7, Magister—Tempest, by Town Guard; Sanford Stud Farm	10,500
*Xapcourt, b. h., 5, Triancourt—Xapo, by Lougour; Mrs. Henry Obre	10,000
Total, 12 head, \$129,500, average \$10,791.	

CONSIGNED BY ESTATE OF S. L. KOPALD	
All At Once, b. h., 7, Grand Slam—Blue Su, by Blue Larkspur; E. Weymouth, Agent	9,000
Donnjack, b. c., 3, Cosmic Bomb—Almerry, by War Admiral; E. Weymouth, Agent	31,000
Kope's Baby, b. c., 3, Blue Swords—Shortening, by Brevity; Bohemia Stable	19,500
Kope's Hope, b. c., 2, War Admiral—Dainty, by Bimelech; Mrs. Widener Wichfeld	40,000

CONSIGNED BY PUTNAM STABLE	
Countessina, b. f., 3, Count Fleet—Porter's Tea, by The Porter; Mrs. W. Hinphy	11,000
Last Stop, br. g., 3, Stymlie—Merry Lass, by Trace Call; V. Stott	1,200
Lip Rouge, gr. f., 3, Mahmoud—Military Brush, by Man o'War; S. Rutchick, Agent	9,500
Miss Universe, gr. f., 2, Swedak—Count Up, Reigh Count; Louise Hilton	1,000

CONSIGNED BY A. HOROWITZ	
Scatter Shot, b. f., 2, Unbreakable—Diesel-shot, by Chance Shot; W. D. Carroll	2,200
Sound of Dawn, ch. g., 2, Rippey—Mint Royal, by *Royal Minstrel; Mrs. W. Hinphy	3,800
The Fencer, b. c., 2, Blue Swords—Generous Gift, by Challeon; A. G. Robertson, Agent	18,000
Vivian Dina, b. f., 2, Blenheim II—Lillette, by Pilate; E. Potter, Jr.	15,000
Congo Kid, dk. b. g., 5, Okapi—Fable Lass, by *Easton; R. F. Duffy	900
Handiwork, dk. b. g., 5, Sir Damion—Handy Mandy, by *Brown Prince II; J. M. Moraga	1,900
Polgree, b. g., 3, Third Degree—Paulmar, by *Easton; A. J. Lacoste, Agent	1,600

CONSIGNED BY OTTO BLANK	
Remlap, br. h., 5, Uncle Billies—Makann, by Time Maker; United Stable	1,600
CONSIGNED BY MRS. SYDELLE KISSEL	
Chaldon's Chip, br. c., 2, Chaldon Heath—Fanarette, by *Fanar; L. J. Beecher, Agent	2,500

Syd K., b. f., 2, *Rounders—Light Colors, by Valdina Orphan; F. O. Marmion	1,100
Timely Reward, b. h., 6, Reaping Reward—Volotime, by Diavolo; J. P. Venuti	4,600

CONSIGNED BY J. STILLMAN, AGENT	
Miss Liberty, br. f., 2, Bright Sword—Princess Eire, by De Valera; J. Argus	300

CONSIGNED BY FLEETWAY STABLE	
Relic Gold, b. g., 7, War Relic—Asterope, by *Blenheim II; B. S. Campbell	3,000

CONSIGNED BY NANUET FARMS	
Ellen's Hope, ch. f., 2, *Hierocles—Medid, by Menow; C. C. Dwyer	1,000

CONSIGNED BY DR. J. M. RAMPONA	
Sendoff, dk. b. h., 10, *Quatre Bras II—Toddle On, by Bud Lerner; L. Zicari	300

CONSIGNED BY TWIN BROOKS FARM, INC.	
Ada, b. f., 3, Ramillies—No Wire, by *Sir Gallahad III; F. G. Marmion	2,200

CONSIGNED BY J. M. MORAGA	
Darcel, dk. br. f., 4, Chicuelo—Town School, by Johnstown; J. Bonura	200

CONSIGNED BY L. ZICARI	
Fleet Moment, dk. b. f., 3, Chicuelo—Hy d'Or, by Hygro; L. Testo	400

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Lady Pirate, ro. f., 3, Chicuelo—Modest, by Jamestown; F. G. Marmion	1,000

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Le Gusta, b. f., 2, Ramillies—*Play Polly, by Chance Play; Audrey Davies	1,700

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Post Paid, b. c., 2, *Olympic Zenith—Con-sole, by *Under Fire; F. Quartier, Jr.	4,100

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Sophie's Chic, ro. f., 3, Chicuelo—Sophia Tucker, by Haste; F. G. Marmion	900

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Tymwar, ro. c., Chicuelo—Mah-Push, by *Mahmoud; C. C. Dwyer	1,200

CONSIGNED BY F. G. MARMION	
Welsh Force, gr. f., 2, Ramillies—Algoma, by Chance Shot; C. Ebert	500

CONSIGNED BY A. MCCASHIN	
*But'n Ben, b. g., 5, Tartan—Cottage Land, by Cottage; T. H. McKay, Jr.	2,500

CONSIGNED BY A. MCCASHIN	
Total, 35 head, \$195,800; average, \$5,594.	

CONSIGNED BY A. MCCASHIN	
Grand total, 47 head, \$325,300; average, \$6,921.	

Racing Behind The Iron Curtain—Kincsem Blood On The Wane in Hungary

The 1953 Hungarian Derby was won by the Czechoslovakian Fero, whose sire is the German-bred Gradivo, a first class racehorse in Germany, while his dam is Field Flower by Bosworth—Margaret Burr, imported to Hungary in 1937.

Gradivo (Ladro—Gräfenkrone) has the most remarkable pedigree, in his third remove his four grandsires, Fervor (twice), Fels and Festino, are all sons of Festa (St. Simon—L'Abbesse de Jouarre, one of the greatest broodmares in Germany).

Gradivo's grandsire Graf Ferry was by Fervor out of the American mare Grave and Gay (Henry of Navarre—Mount Vernon). Gradivo's grandam Grolle Nicht was an own sister to Graf Ferry.

There in Hungary among the 140 broodmares is Honvagy (Cagliostro—*Hasty Thought, who has some relation to the American horses as her dam is out of Quick Thought, the grandam of *Princequillo, sire of Hill Prince, Prince Simon, etc.).

Fero was the first foreign-owned horse who has won the Hungarian Derby. The Czechoslovakian and Roumanian horses were beaten by Tacsco (*Sultan Mahomed—Touchwood, by Trimdon—*Witch Wood) in the 1952 Hungarian Derby. Since 1949 there were held international meetings alternately at Prague, Warsaw and Budapest.

The first was at Prague, where the Cup was won by the Hungarian owned Lubica (Iceberg II—Tableau), imported from Ireland. Lubica won the Hungarian Derby, Oaks and St. Leger and was unbeaten as a 3-year-old. Next year, 1950, the Czechoslovakian horse Liberator (Teleferique—Liaison) was the winner at Warsaw. The 1951 International Meeting was held at Budapest where the Cup was won by the Polish horse Pink Pearl by the Italian-bred Filade out of the German-bred Rosa Nera, who won

Czecho-Slovakian Derby, Polish St. Leger, etc. in that year.

Most of the International races were won by Roumanian horses where the top sires are the French, Cordon Rouge (Maravedia—Rouge Angevine) and Martalocz a son of the unbeaten Mannamead, imported from Hungary. The Czechoslovakian Detvan (Gradivo—Diva) captured the 1952 Cup at Warsaw.

Last year, the winner at Warsaw was the Soviet Union Derby winner Charkow by Chrystal (Ladro—Houssier) out of Gundine (Lord Tullus—Gunda) beating the Polish Derby winner Dorpat by the Italian-bred Ettore Tito out of the Italian-bred Aquasparta (two weeks previously Dorpat had beaten Charkow in an 11 mile international race).

An International race over 9 furlongs was won by a descendant of Kincsem, Brawada (bred in the Soviet Union by Baltic Baron, bred in Hungary, out of Weltachse).

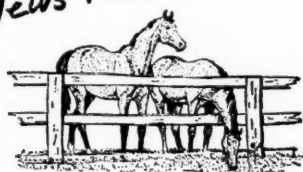
Kincsem's name is probably unknown to American horsemen, though she has a wonderful record. This chestnut mare by Cambuscan out of Waternymph foaled in 1874 was bred by Ernest de Blaskovits in Hungary. She took part in 54 races in five countries and was never beaten. Beside winning all the classic races in Hungary and Austria and the most important condition races in Germany she was victorious in the Goodwood Cup in England and in the Grand Prix de Deauville in France. The English horsemen nicknamed her "The Hungarian wonder" after her Goodwood Cup victory and the experts' opinion was that she was at least on a par with her English and French contemporaries. Kincsem who died on her 13th birthday was a great brood-mare too, she has had five products at the stud. Her first foal, a filly, won the German Derby, the second a filly won the Hungarian St. Leger, the third was a very successful stallion, the fourth Kincs-or won the most important 2-year-old race, as a 3-year-old he won two important races and was second in the Derby. He was a hot favourite for the German Derby, but was found dead in his box on the previous morning. His stable mate won the Derby.

Negotiations were under way with an American breeder to sell him to America as a stallion but his untimely death prevented it.—Kincsem's descendants have won Derbies in six countries; "Calandria" has won the Prix Royal Oak (French St. Leger) and was third in the Grand Prix de Paris, beaten by two heads; her descendant "Orberose" won the semi-classic Prix Vermeille. Though before the World War II, there were more than 60 Kincsem mares in Hungary now there are only 5, the others perished during the war as did 90% of the once famous Thoroughbred stock, amongst them 27 mares bought from the Aga Khan's studs. Hartmann H. Pauly U. S. A. owns Kincsem mares, it is most probable that their descendants will augment Kincsem's fame in U. S. A. too.

Hungary imported about 50 fillies and a few colts from England, Ireland and France in 1947 and 1948. One of the colts was Robert Endre (out of He Trumps) a half brother to the Ascot Gold Cup winner Supertello by Atout Maitre,—Helia, by Hyperion. He won the Hungarian Derby in 1948, and is now retired to stud. Amongst the other stallions is Sultan Mahomed (Massine—Rollybucky) who in the Aga Khan's colors was a stakes winner in England: The greatest blow for the Hungarian Thoroughbred breeding was the loss of Mannamead, the mares from Aga Khan's stud and the Kincsem mares.

—Istvan de Szunyogh

News From the Studs



KENTUCKY

"Stop Hasty House!"

The old "Stop Calumet!" battle cry of opposing stables has been altered, at least at Keeneland, to "Stop Hasty House!"

In the first three stakes run this spring at the Lexington track, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben's Hasty House Farm took top honors in two and ran second in the other. Hasty House's Pomace won the \$10,000-added Phoenix Handicap; its Queen Hopeful was narrowly beaten in the \$15,000-added Ashland Stakes; and its *Mister Black took the \$10,000-added Ben Ali Handicap.

This was the third straight Ben Ali victory for Hasty House, which had been one-two in the two previous renewals—with Seaward and Ruhe in 1952, and with Oil Capitol and Seaward in 1953.

In 1954, *Mister Black carried the Reubens' silks alone; and he proved more than adequate. Lagging during most of the backstretch run, he circled the small field on the turn and pulled away slowly but steadily down the home lane for a two-length decision. The time of 1:27 equaled the record for the Beard Course of 184 feet more than seven furlongs.

A dark brown horse by Full Sail—Madam X, *Mister Black was a good racer in his native Argentina.

He was brought to the United States last fall to compete in the Washington, D. C., International; but finished eighth. In Florida during the winter, he caught Mr. Reuben's keen eye; and so joined the Hasty House string after a private transaction.

Timing

Two days after Andrew J. Crevolin's Determine won the Peter Clark Handicap at Bay Meadows, the grew colt's dam, Koubis, foaled an Eight Thirty filly at Dr. Eslye Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle. Dr. Asbury sold Determine to Mr. Crevolin for \$12,000 at the Keeneland Yearling Sales. Koubis, an unraced daughter of *Mahmoud, goes to Polynesian.

Names

Keeneland's Threave Main Purse, named for Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris, was won by Dr. A. L. Birch's Timely Tip, a son of the Threave Main home stallion The Doge. How many rain-soaked patrons played the hunch could not be ascertained. While Timely Tip was second choice in the wagering, he had earned that high regard by his previous victory in the Arkansas Derby.

Here's Hoping's First

Here's Hoping, earner of \$115,262, recently dropped her first foal, a bay *Noor filly, at Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana, Lexington. The Dixiana mare, by Eight Thirty—Saran, by Black Servant or *St. Germans, won the Tomboy and Princess Pat Stakes, Cleopatra and Churchill Downs Handicaps.

Almahurst Yearlings

Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington, will consign 45 yearlings to the Saratoga Sales. They include five colts and three fillies by *Nirgal; two

sons and three daughters of Cosmic Bomb; three colts and a filly by *Djed-dah; two sons and two daughters of both *Goya II and *Heliopolis; a colt and three fillies by Rippey; two sons and a daughter of War Admiral; a colt and two fillies by *Priam II; two sons of Teddy's Comet; colts by Challedon and Roman; and fillies by Better Self, Bimelech, *Noor, Salmagundi, Shut Out and War Relic.

Among the Almahurst yearlings are full sisters to Frankly and Cable; half brothers to Spartan Valor, Ennobled, Curtice, Grand Entry and Piet; half sisters to Thasian Hero, High Breeze and Tuonine; a colt out of No Strings; and fillies from Almahmoud, Earshot, Miss Kimo and Theen.

Lady Breeders Named Directors

Two Kentucky lady breeders have been elected to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Breeders' Sales Company, Inc., Lexington. Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, owner of Mereworth Farm, Lexington, was named to succeed her late husband; and Mrs. Parker B. Poe, owner of Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, was named to succeed the late Thomas Carr Piatt.

Mrs. Salmon's selection indicated that Mereworth plans to return to the list of Keeneland yearling consignors. For the past two years, Mereworth yearlings have been leased rather than sold at auction.

Street Named for Derby Winner

A Louisville subdivision developer has asked permission to name a street for the 1954 Kentucky Derby winner, whoever that may turn out to be.

Georgetown Filly Wins Ashland

Lewis J. Tutt's home-bred Jenjay, a product of nearby Georgetown, upset Hasty House Farm's 2.5 choice Queen Hopeful in the \$15,000-added Ashland Stakes at Keeneland with a game front-running decision. The bay daughter of Brookfield—Genevra M., by Percentage, was the second best liked in the mutuels at 9-2; and outlasted the top-weighted Queen Hopeful's determined stretch challenge by half a length.

Jenjay won five of her ten starts last year, including the Durazna Stakes at Hawthorne.

The Ashland was her second effort this season. She had been fourth to Queen Hopeful in a purse on Keeneland's opening day.

Mr. Tutt has enjoyed considerable breeding success with a small collection of mares, most of which have had only moderate racing credentials. Genevra M., Jenjay's dam, has perhaps the best racing record of any of his producers. She won ten races in two seasons; and placed in the Clipsetta Stakes and Joliet Handicap. Besides Jenjay, Genevra M. has also produced a pair of classy geldings: Mityme (by Menow), who accounted for the Christiana and Survivor Stakes, and a division of the Rennett Handicap; and Last Roll (by Rolled Stocking), who showed in the Seattle 'Cap. Last Roll's unraced full sister Jayjean foaled Itsabet, earner of \$106,675.

*Noor's First

Sister Liz, a recent winner at Bay Meadows, was the first victor sired by *Noor, who stands at Charles A. Kenney's Shadyside Farm, Lexington.

In England, the Irish-bred *Noor took the Bradgate Park and Brethby Nursery Handicaps, Diomed and Great Foal Stakes, and £6,699 at two and three.

The late Charles S. Howard then imported the son of *Nasrullah—Queen of Baghdad, by *Bahram, to the United States, where in two seasons of racing

he captured the Santa Anita, San Juan Capistrano, Forty-Niners, Golden Gate and American Handicaps, the Hollywood Gold Cup and \$346,940. He set world records of 1 1/8 miles in 1:46 1/2 and 1 1/4 miles in 1:58 1/2 at Golden Gate Fields; established a new American standard of 1 3/4 miles in 2:56 1/2 at Santa Anita Park; and also turned in track-record 1 1/4-mile efforts of 1:59 1/2 at Hollywood Park and 2:00 flat at Santa Anita. But *Noor is probably best remembered for his tremendous duels with Citation.

More Records

Keeneland statisticians are getting slightly dizzy trying to keep up with the records being set this spring on the Headley Course, newly lengthened to 152 feet longer than half a mile.

Louis Lee Haggin II's Smart Devil was the first record holder at the new distance by virtue of having won the first race over it in :50 1/2. But two days later G. and G. Stable's Timely Story covered the course in :49 1/2.

Smart Devil, however, was not to be denied. The black daughter of Devil Diver—Wise Old Owl regained the record on the second racing day after she had lost it. She broke on top in the filly division of the Thoroughbred Club Dinner Purse; maintained a half-length lead to the stretch; and then romped away from her opposition for a 5 1/2-length victory. The favored Smart Devil's time was :49 1/2.

But she held undisputed possession of the record only until the next race, the colt and gelding half of the Dinner Purse. Edwin K. Thomas' Uncle Wash, in his first trip to the post, equaled Smart Devil's time with another easy, front-running effort. Third choice in the wagering, the home-bred brown gelding by Eternal War—Black Heels kept pulling away for a final margin of four lengths.

The two winning owners—Mr. Haggin, President of the Lexington track; and Mr. Thomas, owner of Timberlawn Farm, Paris—were honored and presented with trophies at the traditional Thoroughbred Club Dinner, held that evening in the new grandstand dining room at Keeneland.

Pin Oak Pair

A maiden race carded at Jamaica on April 17 drew so many entries that it had to be split into two divisions. Both halves were won by horses purchased as yearlings last summer by Pin Oak Farm, the Versailles establishment of James A. Abercrombie and his daughter, Josephine Abercrombie.

By Land, victor in the first division, came from the Saratoga consignment of Whitney Stone's Morven Stud. The bay colt by Bimelech—By Sea, a good-class sprinter by Pompey, cost Miss Abercrombie \$11,500.

War and Peace, captor of the second
Continued On Page 12

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News From The Studs

Continued From Page 11

division, came from the Keeneland consignment of Leslie Combs II. Also a bay colt, the son of War Admiral—Distaff, a *Beau Pere mare who equaled the three-furlong world record of :33 $\frac{1}{2}$, cost \$35,000, with J. C. Pollard doing the bidding.

Colonel Chinn Learns

Colonel Phil T. Chinn, owner of Old Hickory Farm, Inc., Lexington, has been trading horses since "way back when;" and he thought he knew every dodge and trick. But recently he found out that he was not too old to learn something new.

Another horseman offered Colonel Chin a yearling at what seemed a reasonable price. The Colonel inspected the colt, asked how he was bred, and wrote out his check.

Not until the check had cleared the bank did he receive the registration papers on his purchase. The Colonel did not think this delay any reason for particular concern.

But, when he examined the papers, he discovered that the colt was a twin.

"You didn't tell me that yearling was a twin," the Colonel complained to the seller.

"You didn't ask," was the blank reply. "All you wanted to know was how he was bred."

Contest to England

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch, which maintains a breeding farm at Lexington, Ky., has sold the stallion Contest to the British Bloodstock Agency, acting for an English breeder who will stand the ten-year-old son of *Sir Gallahad III—*Skeet, by *Bahram.

Contest won the Edward Burke Handicap, six other races and \$39,575 for King Ranch.

His first foals are now three-year-olds. Contest has stood in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Colorado, much of the time under lease to H. H. "Doc" Mundy.

Coralie B. Dies

The 15-year-old brood mare Coralie B., dam of Arise and Baybrook, died recently of an internal hemorrhage at the Lexington farm of her owners, Mrs. J. L. Knight and her son Lucien Jack Knight.

Bred by Harry Bensinger, the daughter of Apprehension—Good Selka, by *Waygood, won three races in two seasons of competition. Her first foal was a palomino colt later used as a stable pony.

At the 1945 Keeneland Fall Sales, R. M. Wood bought Coralie B. for \$1,100. The next spring she dropped her initial Thoroughbred offspring, a He Did colt that was sold privately to Addison Stable. Named Arise, he took the Travers Stakes, Canadian Championship, Excelsior, American Legion, Fall Highweight, Carter and Monmouth Handicaps, and \$188,750. Arise now stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris; and his first foals are arriving this spring.

Mr. Knight bought Coralie B. privately when Arise was a yearling. He and his mother bred from her and raced the Brookfield horse Baybrook, who captured the George Woolf and Edward J. Fleming Memorials. He is now standing his first stud at the Knights' farm.

Besides her two stakes victors, Coralie B. produced three other Thoroughbred foals, all winners.

Hill Gail Retired to Stud

Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington, has announced the retirement to stud of the \$335,555 earner Hill Gail.

A strapping bull of a horse, Hill Gail was one of the rare Bull Leas to develop a difficult temperament. Always an easily upset animal, he had an all-but-uncontrollable tendency to bear out; and Trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones were less successful in curbing this habit than they had been with similar difficulties in the case of another Calumet champion, *Blenheim II's son Whirlaway. Hill Gail developed an osselet after his Kentucky Derby victory, and was out of action for some time. He never regained his earlier form, though seemingly as much because of lack of desire as lack of ability.



(Jamaica Photo)

R. S. Lytle's Correlation spread-eagled the field in the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial. C. V. Whitney's Fisherman was 2nd $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind. The victory made Correlation a hot Kentucky Derby favorite. Correlation came in 6th in the Kentucky Derby to the dismay of his backers.

Half Interest In Goyamo Revealed

Royce G. Martin, owner of Woodvale Farm, Lexington, has revealed that Mrs. W. Alton Jones owns a half interest in Goyamo, who had been racing in the Woodvale name. Mr. Jones was listed as the successful bidder at the Keeneland Summer Sales two years ago, when the then yearling colt by *Goya II—Mother India, by *Bahram, was sold by Woodvale for \$4,500.

The announcement of Goyamo's duel ownership was made immediately after the running of the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. Goyamo strolled out of the extra-large starting gate made necessary by the 14-horse field; and was still twelfth on the backstretch. Jockey Eddie Arcaro brought him around most of the field on the last turn, and inside the final sixteenth the colt disposed of his remaining rivals for a length's final advantage.

In Florida, Goyamo ran much the same sort of race to win the Bahamas Handicap. His Blue Grass victory brought his earnings to \$125,624.

No Whip Needed

Jockey Henry Moreno was carrying a whip when he reported to the Keeneland paddock before the Lafayette Stakes.

Trainer Frank Gilpin told him he would not need the "bat" this trip.

This distressed Moreno not a little. He

had been second ten times since his last victory, and he had had quite enough of getting beaten in close finishes. Only with considerable reluctance did he relinquish the whip before being boosted aboard Royal Note.

As it turned out, the rider had no need of the whip. Royal Note was as hot as the weather, which was within one degree of a record for the date. In fact, the colt was hotter; he tied the record of :49 $\frac{2}{5}$ for the Headley Course of 152 feet longer than half a mile. Breaking second, he quickly secured the lead; and steadily pulled out for a $2\frac{1}{4}$ -length margin over Smart Devil, Louis Lee Haggins' filly who had originally set the record a week earlier.

The Lafayette was the second start, second win and second record for Royal Note. At Oaklawn Park in his previous effort, he shattered the three-furlong standard that had stood since 1938, when Oddesa Beulah established it. And Oddesa Beulah took the second running of the Lafayette.

Another parallel concerning Royal Note's Lafayette triumph lies in the fact that he is a half brother to Phar Mon, who accounted for the 1947 running of the Keeneland feature. The Easy Mon Stallion now stands at Warner L. Jones' Hermitage Farm, Goshen; and his first foals are winning this season.

Bred and owned by Tilford L. Wilson and Carl T. Houston of Lexington, Royal Note is also a half brother to two other stakes winners: Royal Mustang, Phar Mon's full brother who acquired the Stars and Stripes Handicap; and Great Dream, a Grey Dream mare who scored in the Peninsula Stakes, Hayward Morrison and Portola Handicaps. The dam, the unraced *Royal Minstrel mare Penroyal, has likewise produced Primus W., a Wire-tapper gelding who placed in Mexican stakes.

Royal Note, a bay colt by Spy Song, has been making clockers' eyes blink since last fall, when Emerson Davis broke him at Keeneland. Back at the Lexington track this spring after his Oaklawn venture, he worked a half mile in :46 $\frac{1}{5}$, the fastest two-year-old trial within the memory of Keeneland habitués.

Blue Lancer Sold

The Estate of Thomas Carr Piatt, late owner of Crestwood Farm, Lexington, Ky., has sold the stallion Blue Lancer to H. C. Pope of Ingram, Texas. The Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, Lexington, handled the transaction.

Blue Lancer, an eight-year-old son of Blue Swords—Oconee, by Whiskalong, won the Farrell Handicap and Swift Stakes.

His first foals are now two-year-olds.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

TEXAS

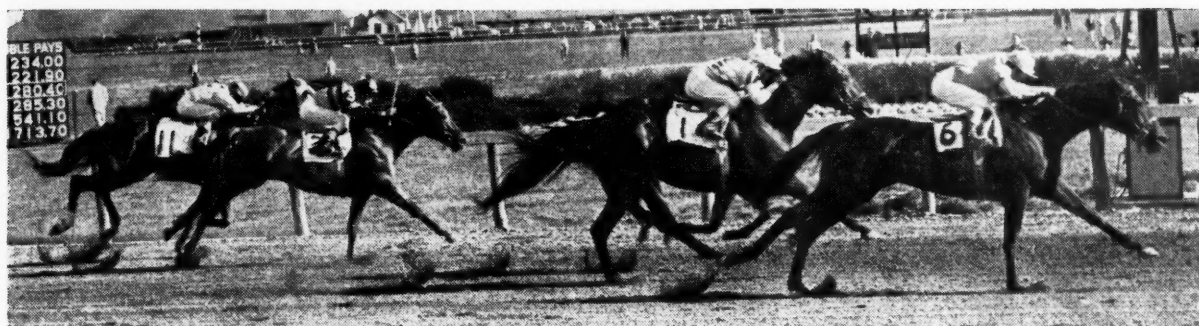
Larita

Larita, dam of the stakes winning Dictar, made a lot of additional friends at the Hart farm last week when she foaled a top colt by Lucky Oscar. The mare will be returned to the son of Easy Mon—Nectarine by *Bull Dog. In addition to Dictar and this 1954 foal, Larita also has a superb yearling colt by Navy Chief at Hurst, Texas.

Up And Over

Wayne Locklear, Reynolds Bros' efficient stud farm manager, lost no time in taking himself off the horns of a dilemma at the farm on the Brazos River by solving a problem. Locklear received a grey mare for service, and no matter where he put her, the mare always showed up later someplace else. Watching

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(Jamaica Photo)

Jockey W. Shoemaker rode Rokeby Stable's Magic Lamp to victory over Brookmeade Stable's Capeador, Eddie Arcaro up, in the \$25,000 added Jamaica Cap. A. G. Vanderbilt's Find was 3rd with Saxon Stable's Marcador 4th. The winner is a brown 4-year-old colt by *Alibhai—Milcave, by Cavalcade.

News From The Studs

Continued From Page 12

her with extra care, Wayne discovered that the mare was jumping the fences and when he investigated further he discovered that the grey mare was the famous jumper, Silver Duchness, nee Dublin, belonging to Alan B. Connell, Jr., friend of the Reynolds family, and that the mare had a record mark of 6 feet 6 inches with her owner in the saddle and over 8 feet on the lunge. "I kept her in a stall until she was bred and settled" explained Locklear.

Westwego

C. A. Ditmar, local horseman, booked his mare, Westwego, by General Pillow—Reno Radish, to Lucky Oscar and will ship her dam to Hurst this week. The mare has a colt at foot.

Sweet Girlie

Well satisfied with the schedule which found his mare, Sweet Girlie, (*Helio-polis—Sweet Fern by Bostonian) in foal to Lucky Oscar, Owner Frank Austin, Abilene, always an early starter, booked his mare to Spendthrift's *Nizami II for 1955. Austin probably will arrange to send his mare to Kentucky late this summer to await foaling and subsequent service by the Combs' stallion next year.

—Bud Burmester



VIRGINIA

Second Annual

The Show Committee in charge of the Virginia Horsemen's Association's annual Show of Thoroughbred Yearlings has announced that the show will be held at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, May 23rd at Glenwood Race Course at Middleburg, Va. There will be 4 classes, one for yearling colts and geldings and one for yearling fillies sired in Virginia and an open class for colts and geldings and an open class for fillies. The committee expects this year's show to be even larger than the inaugural show of last year when 77 yearlings were exhibited. Mr. Taylor Hardin, Chairman of the Show Committee, will announce in the near future the name of the judge of the show. Entry blanks may be had by writing Nick Saegmuller, Secretary, in Warrenton.

Visited Blue Grass Region

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and Mrs. Melville Church II recently visited Kentucky for several days. While there they

inspected mares and foals owned by their respective farms.

*Beau Gem's Book

Tyson Gilpin announces that the book of the Australian horse *Beau Gem has been filled, 29 subscribers have booked 35 mares.

Llangollen Farm's Filet, by *Endeavour II.
Whitney Stone's Blue Satin, by *Sir Gallahad III and Peplum, by *Sickle.
William duPont, Jr.'s Goldjintown, by Johnstown.

William Tuckerman's Bus Girl, by Time Maker and Maupeace, by Peace Chance.

Rappahannock Farm's Good Mood, by Good Advice.

Allaire duPont's Panamerica, by Jean Valjean. Brookmeade Farm's Flying Start, by Whirlaway.

Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Panfire, by Firethorn. C. E. Miller's Mission Play, by Chance Play.

Kentmere Farm's *Never Again II, by Pharis. Moon Magic, by *Mahmoud, and Tedema, by *Teddy.

Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Jr.'s Scottwoods, by *Ksar. George Weymouth's Eastborough, by *Easton. Walter Thomson's American Royal, by *Sir Gallahad III.

John Wack's Sherwood Lass, by Neddle. N. I. Asiel's War Goal, by War Relic.

Springbury Farm's Alagold, by *Blenheim II. E. B. Lee's Bess B., by Sun Beau.

Snowden Carter's Rising Temper, by Wildlife. George C. Clark's Occupy Miss, by Occupy.

Mrs. H. D. Menkin's Moonglow, by By Jimminy.

C. H. Gordon's *Drusa, by Tiberius. Eli Mater's Bit of America, by American Flag.

In addition to the above the following have reserved seasons but have yet to name mares to be sent. These are Colin MacLeod, 2 seasons; Mrs. Joseph Walker, Daniel G. Van Clief, Justin Funkhouser, R. C. Lee, Melville Church II and Stephen C. Clark.

Va. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John deBlois Wack have been recent visitors in Virginia for the purpose of looking at mares, foals and stallions. Among the farms they visited were Kentmere and North Cliff Farm.

—Nick Saegmuller

It Runs In The Game

George C. Clarke of Belmont Plantation, Leesburg, Virginia has had a little hard luck with the two broodmares in foal which were shipped to Kentucky. Reimburse (Ladysman—Well Rewarded, by *Sickle), dam of the classy Country Coz, had a Some Chance filly which was born dead, while Little Cassino (Jack High—Priority, by Equipoise) had a *Piping Rock colt which was deformed and had to be destroyed.

Reimburse is being bred to the Kentucky Derby winner Count Turf, while Little Cassino will be bred to established sire Easy Mon. Sun Mucia, (Sun Teddy—Mucia, by Pompey), which was barren is also in Kentucky and is being bred to the excellent young sire Ace Admiral.

MARYLAND

*Northern Star Well Received

Mrs. Edith Woodward Bancroft's Lucree, by Black Tarquin, recently arrived at the Windmill Hill Farm of Peter Jay, Churchville, Maryland to be bred to *Northern Star. This filly out of a half-sister to Prince Simon fills the 1954 book for the stakes winning bay son of Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge, and already applications are being received for next season.

Among the mares in the fleet Irish-bred's court are the stakes winners, L. S. MacPhail's Barbara Childs, and Louis Neilson's Spindletop; Miss Anne Graham's stakes producer The Watch, dam of Alakatch; as well as C. N. Bliss' Sue Creek, half-sister to a host of good 'chasers not the least of which is the great jumper Elkridge. Also included are Mrs. Joseph Walker's young Case Ace mare, Trickery, and the two home-mares, Lulling and Discover. Lulling was a winner of nearly \$50,000 while racing, and is

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The Chronicle

Boyce, Virginia

Aftermath of English Grand National

Public Agitation Over Risks of the Aintree Classic Aroused by 1954 Running

Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

The fact that four horses, Coneyburrow, Paris New York, Dominick's Bar and Legal Joy were killed in this year's National has led to considerable public agitation about the risks of the race. Some of the Societies, like the one for the Prevention Of Cruelty to Animals and the Anti Cruel Sports, are trying to have the race stopped or considerably modified. Questions on the subject are listed for Parliament and generally, the National Hunt Committee is on the receiving end of much criticism, abuse.

It must be realized that any activity in which a horse is concerned is fraught with risk, whether he be pulling a vehicle, to jumping in a show or in a steeplechase. Horses have been known to break a leg when cantering on the flat... falling down after slipping on a muddy patch.

The average steeplechaser loves jumping and racing. No trainer would waste time on a horse, no matter what his potential, if he showed a lack of enthusiasm about the jumping game. I would go as far as saying that the average jumper enjoys himself—much more so than the average flat racer.

Grand National fences are big, but they are fair. Every one has a good take-off and ample room. They can be jumped at racing pace by a hunter, as in the Liverpool Foxhunter's Chase. In fact, the first fence there is no higher than any "Park" fence and Becher's is now three inches lower than it formerly was.

It is true that each year only a small percentage complete the course, but by no means all of them fall. Some pull up; some dislodge their jockeys without falling themselves; some refuse.

It is not easy to give any one reason why horses are killed in the National. Becher's Brook is often given as severe, yet not a single horse fell there this year. Others blame the size of the field rather than blaming accidents on the presence of rank bad horses—in relation to Aintree, that is—in those large fields.

There are four main reasons for horses falling in the National. Bad jumping; jumping as they would on a "Park" course; tiring, because they are not properly trained or the distance is too far; bad luck, as when falling over a horse on the blind side of the fence.

Everybody knows a big powerful horse can make mistakes and get away with them, which is something a light framed horse cannot usually do. Often, on the other hand, a light framed jumper which jumps in the right style is more likely to complete the course than a powerful one which does not.

It is exceptional for experienced Aintree horses to fall in the race, yet this year two of those, Legal Joy and Coneyburrow did so, and were killed. In both cases, the fatal jump was due to over confidence, which caused the horse to jump "big" and topple. The same is as likely (or unlikely) to happen on a small course. There have been several instances of horses who never fell at Aintree coming to grief at the smallest fences on the tiniest courses. Such a one was the great Troytown, winner of the Grand National, killed by a fall over a

Hurdle fence at Auteuil track, Paris.

Unfortunately, there are still a few owners and trainers who do not appreciate the difference between a horse suited for Aintree and one which is not. Most observers are agreed that the general standard of National training, schooling and riding is not as high as it was, say, before world war II. A good rider or trainer really "sticks out" as for example, Bryan Marshall and Vincent O'Brien, winning jockey and trainer of the National for the past two years. Training a horse for the race is admittedly more difficult than formerly, for the event is now run at a pace almost as fast as a good class flat race.

In the past, too, there was no half-way house between the "Park" course and the National, and the considerable difference in the character of the obstacles of each has, in many cases been responsible for the falls of horses running at Aintree for the first time.

Now this gap has been filled by the new Mildmay course, which is a compromise between the two. It is primarily for the purpose of giving prospective National horses a gradual introduction to the big fences, and should by this means, help to reduce accidents at these in the future.

Notwithstanding all this, it would be foolish to ignore the fact that the National is a tough race—the toughest in the world. What may happen is that the Stewards of the National Hunt will issue a request to owners and trainers, asking these to insure as far as possible that only horses suitable to the National fences be started. It is regrettably a fact that each year we see in the race weeds of horses whose presence is not only a danger to themselves but also to other—and better—animals. They could also "step up" the conditions of entry.

Arising out of the present National controversy, here are a few of the changes that may be made. To make radical ones would take from the great classic of jumping its appeal and character. First, it would be an improvement if the fences were built of birch instead of thorn, thereby eliminating the dangers of horses being torn or staked. Second. The ditch on the landing side of Bechers to be filled in: it no longer fulfills any material purpose. Third. The "turn" to the Canal Fence "Antis" to be straightened, as the bunching at this point is a hazard. Fourth. A compromise to the "Antis" may be the shortening of the race from the present 4½ miles to 4¼. This could be achieved by reducing the

running from the last fence. The long run-in from the 30th fence is a tremendous strain and was never better exemplified than this year when Royal Tan and Tudor Line practically sprinted in, neck and neck in one of the closest finishes of all time. But it is very exhausting, on both horses and riders, and horses subjected to this ordeal are rarely of much use for a long time afterwards.

It would be a tragedy if the National were to be reduced to the level of just another steeplechase race. When this happens the Sport will lose its greatest appeal, for on National Day at Aintree are to be seen thousands of people who on no other day of the year witness a horse-race of any kind.

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 13

a half-sister to the "able when willing" Big Stretch; while Discover, as her name implies is by the great weight-carrier, Discovery. She was a winner at 2, 3, 4 and 5, and is a half-sister to the two stakes winners, Savage and Rascal.

While the top performer *Northern Star, who won \$122,925 while racing, first in Mrs. J. R. Thouron's (nee Mrs. E. duPont Weir), orange and white, and then in Greentree's black and pink occupies the major role in the activities at Windmill Hill, the veteran sire Grand Slam makes his presence felt through the daily race results. The 21 year old chestnut son of Chance Play continues to prove an excellent foal getter and sire of top winners. The first mare bred to him this year, A. G. Vanderbilt's Fledgeling, by Discover, was recently tested and was pronounced in foal.

Book Full

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Genter of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on their way to New York from Florida, stopped off in Maryland the week of April 12th to see their stallion Rough'n Tumble. The 6-year-old bay son of Free For All—Roused, by *Bull Dog, a stakes winner of over \$126,980 while flying Mrs. Genter's light blue and gold banner, is now standing his first season at the O'Farrell Brothers' Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland.

The Genter's were very much pleased with the appearance of the handsome bay, but were especially delighted to learn how well Rough'n Tumble has been received in the "Old Line State", with his first season's book full with 22 mares.

Among the matrons in the Santa Anita Derby winner's court are daughters of such sires as Chance Play, *Blenheim II Shut Out, Roman, Pompey, Black Servant, Flares, *Kantar, War Hero and Tintagel.

—K. K.



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Hunting in Britain



Foxhounds, Harriers and Beagles Shared Some of the Best Sport Since the War

Wilson Stephens

It was a good winter for scent in Britain. Foxhounds, harriers and beagles shared some of the best sport since the war and, looking back on it, the sequence of events confirmed a train of thought which has been creeping upon this writer for years. Perhaps it is imagination, perhaps it is fact (every hunting man can check with his own experience), but it certainly seems that hounds have their own ideas about the calendar. This is the way of it.

Over here it is a firmly held tenet that the wise man gets in as many days as he can before Christmas, on the principle that however foul the weather in the Fall it will be worse in the New Year. That, indeed, is how it generally works out, and it did so this season. November and December were perfect hunting months, and January was by no means bad until three weeks of frost stopped sport sharply and decisively everywhere.

Nobody complained much about that. The break came just at that stage when hounds begin to look a bit ribby, and rest was what they needed. Stud grooms, their minds intent on doubtful legs and horses that were running up a bit light, thankfully seized the opportunity to get their teams thoroughly sound again. But there is nothing like an interval for inviting comparisons between what went before and what came after. Such was the effect of these three weeks of idleness.

The thaw came just when horses and hounds, to say nothing of the followers were ready for it, and hunting got going again—or did it? And does it ever quite get back into its stride when once the first faint flush of a still unseen Spring tickles the noses of a questing pack long before the eye of man can see the visible signs? When the sequence of hunting days is unbroken it is easy to miss the moment when the snap goes out of the proceedings, but an interruption drives it home.

In the days before the frost darkness fell by five o'clock in our Old Berkeley country. Before the frost it was a silent dusk in which hounds went home, save when the wind tossed the branches of the big beech woods such as those round Penn, whence William of that name went west to magnify the memory of a Chiltern village into the title of a State. The land lay in its winter sleep; the beasts in the fields started dumbly at the passing cavalcade, having no interest save to keep alive until kindlier weather

gave them the chance to thrive again. In all the countryside the hunts alone had urgent business, and urgent indeed it was.

In the days after the frost it was light a full 40 minutes later. Birds sang in the tree-tops as hounds trotted home below. The sunshine was more than a pale illumination; it had an active warmth in which a foxhunter might sweat a little, and a beagler sweat a lot. In the fields new-born lambs added a sense of future to the scene; cattle grazed with a new purpose and buck-jumped playfully at the hunt horses, instead of standing humped against the harsh obduracy of winter. There was then a good deal more besides hunting going on in the countryside and it is my belief that a sense that the end was in sight, and idle days ahead, communicated itself to hounds.

Set down in cold print, it all looks a little fanciful; but my records bear it out. Back through the years of my hunting diaries I have been, brushing aside the memories of good countries and good folk, analysing only the facts. There have been good days in plenty in February and March when romance-bound dogfoxes and travelling jacks wander far from home—and head back for miles on a straight line when trouble threatens. But these good hunts all had one thing in common; nothing went wrong. Seldom indeed after Christmas can hounds find themselves at fault, solve their problem, and still give the Field a real blood-rousing run of the head down, hat down, cram on and don't lose 'em variety. Now why is it so?

After three weeks' rest hounds should have been as fit and as fresh as they were in November. And so they were and so, no doubt, they always are after a New Year freeze up. Certainly they seem to be 'raring to go', flinging themselves out as they draw, and taking the line on, full of cry, when they find. It is in their attitude to difficulty that

the difference shows. Few hunts are trouble-free, and the crisis point of every hunt is the check. And at checks, once the days begin to lengthen, there often seems to be a subtle suggestion that maybe hounds, even the best of them, are losing concentration.

Sterns are high; the pack are all activity, but for some reason their casting and questing does not have the same effect. A check which, six weeks earlier, would have given the follower a bare chance to get back in the hunt if he were quick enough and used his wits, now gives him ample chance to do so at his leisure—and possibly to do a little quiet coffee-housing with a fair companion into the bargain. Hounds just do not drive on in the way they did.

It is not entirely, or even mainly, a matter of scent. Nor does it seem to be merely that hounds are a little over-familiar with the routine and ready for a holiday. If the explanation is in any way related to weather, there are enough hunting diaries in America, where conditions are sufficiently different, to prove or disprove the point.

In the meantime I shall wait, more in hope than expectation, for a real cracker of a hunt after the meet card has included at its foot the fateful words 'To Finish the Season'. I do not believe that hounds can read, but I do believe that they know well in advance when 'them stinking violets' are on their way to bloom. And I wonder if it is the same the whole world over.

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(Peter Allan Photo)

Winning hunt team at the joint hunter trials, Camden, S. C.—Mr. Harry Kirkover presents trophy to the Sedgfield Hunt Team, Jack Rochelle, Ken Schwabenton, and Charles Kearns, M. F. H.

Camden Hunt Holds Successful Joint Hunter Trials

Camden Hunt planned and held a most successful joint hunter trials. Invitations were extended to hunts for as many of the hunt members who would like to participate and each hunt was to bring four couple of hounds. Activities started in the morning with three hunter trial classes and these were followed by a hound show. Sedgfield Hunt had the best dog in their Challenger while Tryon Hounds topped the class for the best bitch with Gypsy. When these two winners were put together for the best opposite sex, the nod went to Gypsy. Sedgfield came to the fore again when its pack was selected as the best.

Hound field trials were next and each pack, with the various members of their field, were cast with all packs meeting at a focal point. At that point all hounds were cast together and the different hunt members rode as one field. Hound judges were spotted along the way to judge hounds on speed and drive and the award was made to the pack whose hounds had the most points. The home pack came out on top so that the award stayed in Camden.

Three mounted judges went along as members of the field and since their identity was not revealed, no one knew when he and his mount were being judged. Their job was to select the most outstanding hunter, that is, the kind of horse a Master would like to have in his field. This event was first put on in Tryon about four years ago as the result of an idea of Carter P. Brown and because of its initial success, Sedgfield used the same idea later with good results. When the "hunt" was over, the judges selected George Brannon's Farmer's Joy, ridden by J. Arthur Reynolds, as the best field hunter.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT PALMETTO

PLACE: Camden, S. C.
TIME: February 27.

SUMMARIES

Children's hunters—1. Follow Me, Louise Coker; 2. Jerry, Helen Baldwin; 3. Bold Pete, Charles Kearns; 4. Happy Days, Donald Scott.
Working hunters—1. Bold Ann, Dudley Williams; 2. Fancy, Mrs. Wilson Mills; 3. Mint Leaf, Gordon Wright; 4. Teepee, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.
Hunt teams—1. Sedgfield Hunt: Home Rule,

Nathen Ayres; Bold Pete; Queen, Charles Kearns; 2. Southern Pines: Valley G. W. J. Brewster; Silent Suzy, W. J. Brewster; Friar's Delight, W. J. Brewster; 3. Clyburn Team: Duchess, Stephen Clyburn; Law Book, S. C. Clyburn; Miss Admiral, Carl Lightfoot; 4. Camden Hunt: Scotch Reel, C. P. DuBose; East Moreland, Mrs. C. P. DuBose; Housekeeper, Mrs. William E. Munk.

HOUND BENCH SHOW

Best dog—1. Challenger, Sedgfield Hunt; 2. Rock, Tryon Hounds; 3. Painter, Sedgfield Hunt; 4. Banks, Sedgfield Hunt.

Best bitch—1. Gypsy, Tryon Hounds; 2. May, Tryon Hounds; 3. Jumbo, Camden Hunt.

Best opposite sex—1. Gypsy, Tryon Hounds; 2. Challenger, Sedgfield Hunt.

Best pack—1. Sedgfield Hunt; 2. Tryon Hounds.

HOUND FIELD TRIALS

Phase 1, pack work—1. Camden Hounds; 2. Tryon Hounds; 3. Sedgfield Hounds.

Phase 2, best individual—1. Finder, Camden Hounds; 2. May, Tryon Hounds; 3. Rattler, Tryon Hounds.

Best field hunter—Farmer's Joy, George Brannon.

Hunter Trials

MAY

15—16 Concord Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Concord, Calif.

JUNE

12—13 Santa Cruz Horse Show & Two-Day Event, Santa Cruz, Calif.

26—27 Santa Barbara Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

4—Metamora Hunt Hunter Trials, Oxford, Mich.

26—Horsemanship Club Hunter Trials, Hudson, Canada.

OCTOBER

10 (or 17, rain dates) Hidden Hill Hunter Trials, Williamsville, N. Y.

24—Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.

BRANDYWINE HOUNDS

"Brandywine Meadow Farm", R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1901.



Brandywine Hounds wound up the season 1953-54 with a very satisfactory day on Wednesday, March 31. Hounds found a good red fox within thirty minutes after leaving kennels and ran him with several fairly long checks for three hours and fifteen minutes, at the end of which time scent failed and they lost.

Hounds were out on eighty-two days by card and six by-days—a total of eighty-eight days. Average number of hounds hunted—seventeen couples. Hounds found ninety-six red foxes and eighteen gray foxes—a total of 114. Of course, many of the same red foxes were found



(Freudy Photo)

Mount Merriam, owned by Rice Farms, was the champion hunter at the Smithtown hunter trials. Frank Rice was in the irons.

and hunted several times. Hounds accounted for fifty-two of the red foxes, or 54% of those found, and accounted for fourteen of the gray foxes, or 78% of those found. Deer were encountered on twelve days. We had sixteen blank days. The Master hunted the hounds fifty-three times and John White, thirty-five times.

The relatively low percentage of foxes for which hounds accounted last season was due to the very severe drought which we experienced in the Fall of 1953. Day after day we found foxes and lost them almost immediately. On many days scent was practically non-existent. It was a difficult season in which to train young hounds.

—G. M.

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Dr. A. C. Randolph, After A Long Tenure, Resigns As Master of Piedmont

This is to advise you as of this date I am sending in my resignation as Master of the Piedmont Fox Hounds, Inc.

At this time I wish to thank all of the members of the Board of Governors, and particularly the landowners in Piedmont over whose land I have had the privilege of hunting for so many years. It would be impossible for me to express my appreciation for all the kindness and consideration which has been extended to me, and the patience and good will of the people in this territory. I appreciate that, without this, there would be no hunting for anyone. I have always tried my best to be sure that the interest of the landowners was the first consideration.

About 1917, when Mr. Joseph B. Thomas and Major Malbon G. Richardson were Joint-Masters, I was asked to carry on the hunting in their absence, until such time when they could give it their full attention. There were many changes during the next few years, during which time I took over the pack as Master, also acting as Master of the joint pack of Middleburg and Piedmont, which was at that time run by a Committee. Subsequently, I gave this up, and the pack was then operated by Mr. Waugh Glascock, who did a very fine job, and in 1930 I again was Master of the pack and have continued on in this capacity up to the present time. A few years ago, my son, Dulany Randolph, was made Joint-Master with me, and since that time we have carried it on together. It has been a lot of work and a lot of fun, and I believe we have done our best to give as good sport as we possibly could. I feel sure that we have, and have had, as good country, as good a pack of hounds as anyone; and, I believe, the good will and cooperation of all of our neighbors. Of course we have made some mistakes for which I apologize and am truly sorry.

In giving up my position as Master of this pack, I hope and believe that my successors may have the same support and good hunting. My best wishes for their continued success in every way, and I assure them always of my cooperation and interest. The hunt, having been operated by my father-in-law, R. Hunter Dulany, his father, Col. Richard Dulany, my son, Dulany Randolph, and myself for about 100 years, it is naturally of great interest to me to see it continued successfully, which I hope these difficult times will permit.

I also wish to thank the neighboring hunts for their kindness and cooperation, and to wish them one and all the best of luck.

And last but not least, I want to extend my great thanks and appreciation to my huntsman, Josh Craun, who deserves all the credit for having bred and made our present pack of hounds, consisting of about 30 couple.

Most sincerely,

Archibald C. Randolph

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DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB, INC.

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Recognized 1905.



The Deep Run Hounds met on March 27th for the last time this season and had a typically good day. A large red was viewed away from the first covert, shortly after we moved off, and gave us a fast 25 minutes before going to ground in a slab pile. We have had exceptionally good sport this season, hunting three days a week with only three blank days. Foxes are plentiful, but we have had our share of trouble with deer. However, as the season progressed, the deer population seemed to decline.

Our Field has varied, small on the week days and large on Saturdays. Junior members are regulars on Saturdays and holidays. They are enthusiastic and keen and can really go.

On Monday, March 22nd we had a special by-day for Pony Club members. About 26 turned up, of which a dozen were old timers in the hunting field and the others, for the most part, were hunting for the first time. The Master appointed Andy Shield to assist the Huntsman as a Whipper-In and Clifford Miller, III as Field Master. Major Bayless, the D. C. of the Pony Club, led the Second Flight. Hounds found and got away on a good straight line at a fast pace. Clif Miller broke a stirrup leather and his place as Field Master was taken by Edward Shield. The line was over some of our best open country and hounds checked just enough to enable both the first and second flight to keep the pack in sight for most of what turned out to be a five mile run.

Hounds have ended the season in excellent physical condition, fit, hard and coat in good shape. During this season we have regularly hunted a pack of twelve couple but with a large young entry we will turn out up to twenty couple next year. These hounds have given us most enjoyable sport. They have been hunted under good control and discipline by our Huntsman, Kenneth Embrey. My cap is off to his ability, perseverance and decision and I look forward to next season with much anticipation.

—A Whipper-In

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring,
Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1938-1947.



Cubbing, with which the 1953-1954 fox-hunting season started, was not up to scratch. It was too hot and too dry. On only one day was there any real sport.

A fair field had turned out, and there was a promise of rain in the air.

As the morning wore on the sky became darker and darker and a slight drizzle began to fall. It began to get cold, and the drizzle turned into rain. Cal Martin and Mary Lou pulled out, and they were about to be followed by everyone else except the Joint-Master when the hounds opened up with a grand cry.

Scent was burning in the damp air despite the rain, and the hounds hit the line across the open country. They took the Field for a sporting chase of about 45 minutes over rail fences, through creeks, and over gullies. The last gully was the most exciting of all. It separated the field into two groups—one went over and the other went around. Ten minutes later the field came up to the staff. The hounds had marked the fox to ground. Another good day of sport had ended, and everyone returned home drenched, no longer cold, and very happy.

The first formal hunt of the season was scheduled for Saturday, November 7, 1953. As has been the custom for many years past, the meet was scheduled at Muncaster Mill, and breakfast was at the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher.

The only trouble with the opening hunt was that Washington had about twelve inches of snow the night before. It is still something of a mystery what happened to the tons of food that had been prepared for the occasion. The formal opening of the season was simply postponed to the following Saturday. Again the elements plagued us. The fog was so heavy that the spectators who assembled to see the blessing of the hounds by Father Brown of the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Olney, Maryland, could hardly see hounds, horses, or even Father Brown. His voice could be heard, however, and the ceremony, always so

Continued On Page 18

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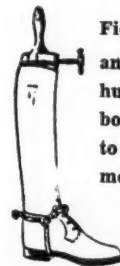
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Redland Hunt

Continued From Page 17

touching, went off without any untoward events.

The 26th of December 1953 meet was at "Bon Secour", home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prince.

Hounds hit the line almost immediately after being cast on Cooley's farm. It was a big gray fox. He went up and around through the woods for one hour and thirty-five minutes. It was a fast circling hunt in a right handed loop. Hounds had no difficulty at all in picking out the line and in sticking to their fox once they had straightened him out. The fox ran in full view of the field and hunt staff several times. It was a sporting hour and thirty-five minutes despite several falls. The joint-master, Ken Dalum and Joe Richards III were the only foxhunters who stayed in their saddles throughout the day.

The fox was finally pushed out of the field, and across the road where he was forced to go to ground in order to save his brush. In crossing the road, brakes screamed as motorists stopped their cars, coming from both directions, to avoid crashing into fox, hounds and riders. Such courtesy is not too common these mechanized days.

On Saturday the 2nd of January hounds met at "Avalon", a 366 acre farm in Goshen, Maryland, that has just been purchased by our Joint-Master, Mr. William F. Carl. Mr. Carl is the first new owner of "Avalon" in over one hundred years. "Avalon" is "up-country" for the Redland Hunt. This, the "up-country" is the only conceivable answer the Redland folk can make to the increasing number of subdivisions and country clubs that are unwelcome intruders in our beloved hunt country.

There was one occasion this year when a party of golfers on the course of the new Norbeck Country Club were unexpectedly jarred by the appearance of a beautiful red fox running for dear life across their manicured greens hotly pursued by fifteen couples of grand hounds in full cry who meant this to be the fox's last day on earth! The Master exercised commendable (?) restraint in not permitting his anxious field to follow in behind his eager hounds.

The Master of the Redland Hunt for the past quarter of a century, Thos. T. Mott, was on hand accompanied by his trainer, Miss Judy Johnson, and by three house guests, Grace, Ronny and Mike Drinkhouse of New York. Promptly at 1 p. m. the field of forty-two moved away from the main house at "Avalon". An uncounted number of interested sportsmen and sportswomen, with a goodly number of children, brought up the rear.

This was no day for the faint hearted. It is still something of a mystery how Eileen and some of the other mounted children got over that first big chicken coop. But over it they came, mounted and dismounted, and they were up with the field (bless them!) the whole of a very exciting and rewarding day.

Hounds found at precisely 1:30 on Charles H. Burton's farm, "Sycamore Hollow".

Running with great cry that echoed through the woods and over the fields, thrilling riders and spectators alike, they burst out on Davis Mill Road and pushed on to Brink Road. Across Brink Road they came out in a meadow where the fox was viewed by the staff and field as well as by the "Hill Toppers". After a check in the woods on the upper end of Brink Road, hounds picked up the line and pressed their quarry hard until the

fox, circling left-handed and using all the marvelous cunning and ingenuity at his command, finally came back to where he was first found—"Avalon".

He then ran up Wildcat Road, circled and crossed Seneca Creek several times, coming within fifty feet of the field for a breathtaking view. When the fox finally turned again and went down Seneca Creek toward Blunt Road, Parker Poole, a Laytonville spectator who is a hound owner himself, took off his hat, put it over his heart and said, "Goodby Mr. Fox because you ain't coming back." The kill was made on the edge of an open woods.

Seven young ladies were blooded. The brush was presented to Bettie Barron Smith, a visitor from nearby Greenbrier College; and the mask went to Ronny Drinkhouse, one of the Master's guests from New York. Mr. Carl and his pretty wife, Sally, entertained some 300 guests that evening at their first hunt breakfast at "Avalon."

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines,
Moore County,
North Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1920.



On Thursday before the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trails, a Field of 23 met at the Lee Page home. They were rewarded for their long hack over by a thrilling run of 1 hour and 5 minutes. Seventeen members of the Field were in on the first kill of the season when the Moore County pack rolled their fox over in the scrub oak on the edge of a dirt road. It was quite a sight to see the young entry find out at last just what

the business of fox hunting is all about.

The mask was awarded to a member of the Norfolk Hunt Club, James Vaughan, who travels south every year to Southern Pines. Hans J. Kroto received the brush. Mr. Kroto, who now hunts with the Norfolk Hunt, was out for the first time with Moore County. For many years, however, Mr. Kroto hunted the wild boar with the Parforce Jagd Club of Berlin, Germany. Both Mr. Kroto and Art Newman were blooded by Joint-Master W. Ozelle Moss.

Other visitors in on the kill were Bob McGusty, Hans Petschek and Mr. and Mrs. Al Moss who are regulars with Rombout; Mrs. John Richardson; the Misses Judy, "Sis" Preston and Joanie Wheeler Tompkins; Dudley Fort of the Shakerag Hunt on the 17-hand gray Waterfall which was also entered in the hunter trials and Dr. Felton and Herb Langlois of Boston. —Sue Randolph

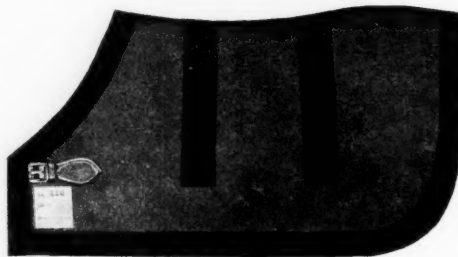
Annual Farmers Bar-B-Q Successfully Held By Shakerag Hounds

Saturday, March 20 was an ideal day for the Shakerag Hounds Annual Farmer's Barbecue, held at Shakerag, Georgia. Barbecue was served to about 400 landowners of our hunting country, following which they were entertained by a colorful hunter trials and short drag hunt. The trial consisted of three classes; junior hunters, pairs abreast, and hunt teams, which were designed to show the skill of the riders and to create interest among our guests.

Immediately following these classes, the staff staged a short drag. Though

Continued On Page 19

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Tewksbury Bassets Make Trip to Millbrook and Show Field Good Sport

Morgan Wing, Jr.

Reference is made to the March 19th issue of The Chronicle and to an article, page 25, entitled "Tewksbury Foot Bassets Give Excellent Sport to Enthusiastic Followers," by James S. Jones. Mr. Jones gives a brief description of several hunts in January and February and states good sport had been enjoyed but "we're hoping for the run of the season." In the same article he also mentions "we're looking forward to March 13 when Morgan Wing has invited us to meet at Thorndale, Millbrook, Dutchess Co., N. Y., in the country of his Sandanona Beagles."

On March 13th at 2:40 p. m. the Tewksbury Joint-Master skidded into the driveway in front of the Sandanona kennel coming to an abrupt stop with eight couples of bassets and Mrs. Jones traveling slightly forward. The hounds were immediately taken out of the station wagon and paraded back and forth before a yard, from which five couples of beagle puppies looked on with great interest. It is most difficult to translate their curious expressions but as they looked over each others bodies and legs, they no doubt were praying that their adult life would not be in the form of that which they saw before them.

The day proved to be a good hunting day as far as scent is concerned but we had started the morning with sleet and rain which fortunately stopped as the basset caravan approached the kennel. By five minutes before the scheduled 3:00 p. m. meet and with a Field of about 30 prepared to face the elements, the Master Huntsman was becoming more and more nervous, something like a race horse on the way to the post. The Sandanona Master recommended calmness; that the country to be hunted should produce a hare in short order; that his most important chairman of the Tewksbury Hunt Committee, Louis Starr and his wife, had not as yet arrived. At 3:01 Jones had such a "going to post jig" as he trotted the bassets about that it was obviously impossible to hold him any longer. I therefore immediately gave a short welcoming speech and at the closing words "It is all yours" a horn resounded with a sharp "Moving Off" and Jones was in the first field making his cast.

Millbrook is fortunate to have the European hare which has been native to our countryside since 1890 when introduced here by the late Mr. Alfred C. Dietrich. Weighing 10 to 12 pounds this hare will give a magnificent run for beagle or basset pack. Our first hare was jumped at 3:20 p. m. and pursued to 4:15 p. m. From then on to six o'clock, a hare or hares were hunted continuously. The bassets with their wonderful deep voices worked hard, close, and well.

Kent Leavitt, well known soil conservationist, whose Fraleigh Hill Farm is the site of his wife Molly's cheese factory, home of the famous Poona Cheese, has two bassets which he and his daughter, Adele, hope will be the founders of a new small pack, the Poona Bassets. Poona Jet an 8-month-old bitch hunted all afternoon with the Tewksbury and performed in a most capable manner.

As darkness fell Jimmie Jones and his bassets were still working a line that I thought rather cold at that point. Tactfully, I stated that we were approximate-



(Steadman Teller Photo)

Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials—Hi Li, Fred J. Hughes (left) reserve champion and Bon-Bon, Mrs. Hughes, winner of the Ex-nicos Trophy, Gracias Trophy, and hunter champion.

ly two miles from the kennel; that we had to feed hounds; that my wife, Anne, and I were trying to give a tea for the visitors; and Kent Leavitt was hopeful we would show up for his dinner before midnight. Most all the Field had disappeared except a few stalwarts, Louis Starr, Jack Hall, whipper-in, Mrs. Henry Gammack and Albert Callan, Jr. who came down from Old Chatham, N. Y., where I am pleased to report a new beagle pack is in the making from a draft of the Kingsland Beagles, Easton, Md. Your scribe was also present, of course, endeavoring to keep Poona Jet up with the pack on the long walk back to the kennels. Her master Kent Leavitt had spent all afternoon at his lovely house supervising the arrangements of the dinner to which we finally got later in the evening. Molly and Adele, whose presence was greatly missed, were in Nassau.

Kent gave us all a great party. As we departed at midnight from the hospitality of our host, we could not but say it was the end of a perfect day. The bassets had given us an afternoon of top sport. For three hours we had struggled up and down the Thorndale hills trying to stay with their good driving runs, the only trouble experienced was considerable checks on the plow which was quite frozen. I did not offer help with a beagle. Reference is made to my article "Beagle Trials" page 21 in the April 2 issue of The Chronicle.

The Tewksbury showed the Millbrook Field good sport and I believe Jimmie Jones will say he had had the run of the season. Also my hat off to an excellent huntsman.

London Hunt Holds Weekly Competitions At Close of Season

The same cap would fit in a lot of cases I suppose, but the end of the war found our century-old London Hunt in a built-up area, with a depleted Field and in a state of post-war lethargy. Col. Ibbsen Leonard D. S. O. our capable M. F. H. for 30 years, spoke of finding a man to take his place, and the future of hunting looked mighty precarious.

But, praises be, the Hunt secured new property at Hyde Park in the heart of the hunting country, and far enough from London that the drag hunting was

spiced by putting up the occasional fox. Col. O. M. Fuller and Capt. Joseph Jeffery as joint masters are carrying on the sporting traditions of Col. Leonard, who still hunts with us. Above all, as is often the case in time of crisis, folks rallied to the cause, helped fix up the farmhouse at the new kennels and the field increased and flourished due in no small measure to the pony club. A fine season's hunting was had by all, even the elements were kindly disposed and permitted hunting up until Christmas.

But that is not the end of our fun and games for the season. The London Hunt riders are most fortunate to have at their disposal every winter, an arena owned by Col. J. E. Smallman, where they can school and prepare for weekly competitions held each Saturday. Col. Smallman puts up two trophies for an open and a green Medway class. With the international rules these two classes run off quickly even with 40 horses, leaving time over each Saturday for an extra class, i. e. first Saturday of each month the extra class is a junior jumping; the second Saturday an open jumping stake; the third is qualified working hunters; the fourth Saturday green conformation hunters.

Only the performances are accumulated so that a local scorer can cope all season with the events and still live in peace and harmony, but for the finals an out-of-town expert is called in. This year it was the excellent Dr. J. Lowers of Farmington, Michigan, honorary huntsman of the Metamora Hunt.

With scores tallied, way of going and conformation percentages thrown in, the results were as follows: The open Medway performance was won by Miss Catharine Pinneo of Aylmer on her father's fine old jumper Ginger. The Green Performance was won by His Hon. Judge G. A. P. Brickenden's 17 hand bay colt Reserve (another part coach jumper). The stake class was won by young Miss Sandra Ironside on Linda. She also won the classified working hunter division on the same horse. The conformation hunter winner was Major-General Spencer's good looking Baywood. The Junior class was won by Master Patrick Wright aged 11 on Holy Smoke. An extra class on the day of the finals was the Fault and Out won by Miss Sandra Ironside on Linda who had a sizzling performance to defeat Mrs. Hall-Holland on Reserve by 1/3 of a second. And now for spring.

—D. H. H.

Farmers Barbecue

Continued From Page 18

we never do any drag hunting during the season, it was felt that this would be the best way to enable the farmers to see hounds in action.

The large turnout and avid interest expressed by both members and guests demonstrated the success of this event and the good will between the hunters and the landowners.

CORRESPONDENT
DOT LAIRD

PLACE: Shakerag, Georgia.
TIME: March 20.

SUMMARIES

Junior hunters—1. April Showers, Nancy Laird; 2. Happy Landings, Lynn Ford; 3. Sunday Morning Sun, Richard Hull, Jr.; 4. Scotch Broom, P. D. Christian.

Pairs abreast—1. April Showers; Happy Landings; 2. Sunday Morning Sun; Maxwell, Richard Hull, Jr.; 3. Cricket, Merrill Wilson; Larkam, P. D. Christian; 4. Waterfall, Dudley Fort; Scotch Broom.

Teams—1. Sunday Morning Sun; Maxwell; Flying Sally, Oliver Healey; 2. Happy Landings; April Showers; Larkam; 3. Snowflake, Jake Wages; Waterfall; Scotch Broom.



The Whys of Foxhunting

Elizabeth Ober

Horses and ponies which have been hunted the past season should shortly be turned out in pasture to freshen up and rest. The ones which are still hunting fit should be let down gradually before they are turned out. The exercise they are given should be lighter each day and they shouldn't be groomed. The grease which will gather in their coats will shed rain and help protect them against changing weather. This is very important as they have been kept in the stable blanketed. On warm sunny days, they should be turned out in a paddock for short periods during the noonday heat. By the time the weather is reliably warm and the grass luscious, they should have been hardened sufficiently to be turned out in pasture. And they can be left out in pasture day and night until the flies begin bothering them and then it will be best to bring them in during the day. Tender grass is an excellent tonic and roaming the pasture is relaxing and beneficial. When the day arrives for you to turn your horse out, give him sufficient exercise to tire him but not enough to get him overheated and on your return pull off his hind shoes. As he has had the play taken out of him, he will roll and start grazing as soon as you turn him loose. Never turn a horse out for his first day in pasture in a group or straight out of his stable. If you do he may play and injure himself. Horses which are turned out in pasture should be inspected every day for injuries and their feet trimmed every four or five weeks.

QUESTION B

On Friday, April 9th, the Havre de Grace Chapter of the Harford Horse and Pony Club sponsored the 8th Annual Question Bee in the new auditorium of the Churchville School.

The question bee is like a spelling bee except that instead of spelling, the contestants have to answer questions about horses; their selection, care and handling.

There are three divisions; Junior Div., for people who have not reached their 13th birthday; Medium Div., for people between the ages of 13 and 21 and the previous winners of the Junior

Div.; and the Adult Div., for people 21 years and over and the previous winners of the Medium Div.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. George P. Edel of McDonogh, Md., who instructs the members of the Havre de Grace Chapter in the summer.

One of the questions that stumped many of these young horsemen was: What is the correct location of the nose-band and why?

The winners of each division were as follows: Junior Div.—1. Tania Zaroodny; 2. Sandra Zaroodny; 3. Nancy McMahon. Medium Div.—1. Bonnillee Watts; 2. Tania Zaroodny; 3. Marjorie Greenfield. Adult Div.—1. Allen Murray.

A Few Words Added

Dear Sir:

A Canadian wants to add a few words to the "Pony Talk in Maryland" appearing in the April 2nd Chronicle.

Those who would favor a change in the Light Horse Division at the Maryland State Fair might find the following of interest.—

Ontario is the most active province in Canada in respect to horse interests of showing, hunting, racing, etc.

There are a great many children riding in Ontario.

Nearly all these children ride horses. Not many of these children start to ride at an early age.

Ponies of riding type are very scarce in Ontario.

Regular horse shows offer pony events only for saddle ponies or ponies in harness.

Breeding classes for ponies are only for Hackneys and Shetlands.

It is my opinion that lack of breeding classes for riding type ponies beyond Shetlands is responsible for so few ponies of this type. Lacking such ponies, the shows won't put on classes for them naturally and lacking such ponies is why not many children start at an early age and why children who would be much more suitably mounted on ponies have to ride horses.

Perhaps with the breeding of Welsh and cross-bred riding type ponies so well established in Maryland it would not be harmful to also encourage harness show ponies and saddle ponies but here in Ontario the strength and influence of those interested in harness show ponies, (and this includes our Shetland breeders) is so great as to pretty well stifle the breeding of riding type ponies.

The Canadian Pony Society represents all breeds of ponies but hackney. In actuality, however, all its members are Shetland people with principal interest directed toward the harness show pony. It has a strong voice in the matter of events and conditions at shows and there is no one to champion the other pony breeds. I was a director of this Society

for a number of years and finally gave up my membership as it was apparent that I carried no weight as far as the larger riding type ponies were concerned and it was quite obvious that the Shetland harness show pony enthusiasts needed no help from me. In fact there are numerous very good Shetlands in Ontario and now many very fine harness show ponies. The fine classy little Shetlands that are now being produced make excellent show ponies but a good many of them are too fiery for a child to ride or even to drive and most are shown by adults.

Having twice judged at the Maryland State Fair—all ponies last year—I would like to say how very much I was impressed by the large numbers of truly high quality riding type ponies. The Maryland pony breeders have accomplished something in which they have every right to be proud and are justified in guarding this accomplishment jealously. The equitation show clearly illustrated how well Maryland children are using Maryland-bred ponies and if there were some just as nice ponies from Virginia, I am well aware of the importance of high quality competition to maintain a high standard of breeding. It is in the Virginia breeders interests to see a high standard is maintained in Maryland.

Very truly yours,

Adele Davies Rockwell

April 15, 1954

Todmorden, Ontario, Can.

TEELA-WOOKET

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Final Plans Made In Canada for Inter Branch Rally of Pony Clubs

A meeting to make final plans for the program for the Canadian Pony Club's 7th Annual Inter Branch Competitive Rally was called on April 4th by Col. R. F. Rudolf, vice-chairman of the Rally Committee. The Toronto and North York Hunt Branch of the Pony Club will be host this year to run the Rally. Present at the meeting which was preceded by a lunch given by Robert Elder at the Eglinton Hunt Club house were: Col. Rudolf; Mr. Elder; Mrs. Charlie Burns; Miss Phyllis Rawlinson, District Commissioner of the Toronto and North York Hunt Branch; Walter Pady, chairman of the Rally's Three-Day Event Committee; Maj. Gordon Gayford; Mrs. Landon Bladen, District Commissioner of the Eglinton Hunt Branch and Terence Morton and Mrs. D. G. Rockwell, chairman of the executive committee and 1st vice chairman of the Canadian Pony Club Advisory Board.

Sutton Fair Grounds at Sutton, Ontario, 50 miles north of Toronto, will be the site of the Rally. The dates set were June 24 to 27, this being a week-end. General conditions approved were developed from a meeting held last January of representatives from the P. C. Executive and the principal Branches in eastern Canada, i. e. Miss Barbara Kemp, D. C. for the Montreal Horsemanship Club Branch, Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. Earl Seigrist, D. C. for the London Hunt Branch, London, Ontario; Mrs. Bladen for the Eglinton Hunt Branch, Toronto; Miss Rawlinson for the Toronto and

North York Hunt Branch, Aurora, Ontario; and Mrs. Rockwell for the P. C. Executive.

It was decided that American children to take part in the Rally should be members of the United States Pony Club in order to conform to the grading which calls for children to have passed the examinations for the C, B, or A efficiency certificates. These being the same in the U. S. as in Canada.

Principal mounted events at the Rally will be the Three-Day Events for A's and Associates and for B's with three corresponding events for C grade riders. Stable management throughout the Rally will form an important part of the scoring. The scoring will be such as to be fair toward teams made up of varying numbers and grades.

Branches may enter a team in each of the two sections but it is anticipated that most will enter the second section as not all branches have a sufficiently advanced number of young people to make up a team for the first section.

The first section will be for teams of A's and/or Associates (the latter being over 16 and under 21) A-Associates Teams can have up to 5 riders, the top 3 scores only in each event to count toward the team's total.

The second section is for teams of C's and/or B's under 17 years with anywhere from 3 to 9 riders, again the top three scores only to count toward the team's total.

May 15th was the deadline set for receiving entries from branches but names of children will not be required by this time. If branches can by then decide whether they are to be represented they probably will not have chosen just which children are to go. It is however, neces-

sary to know the number of children and horses or ponies by this date in order to make arrangements for food and accommodation as well as to plan the program.

The names of those representing the different branches must be received on or before June 15th. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. D. G. Rockwell, R. R. # 1, Todmorden, Ontario, Canada.

Conditions provide for non-riding team captains under 21 and for stable helpers under 17 which will bring the number of boys and girls to about 100 and will mean about 60 horses and ponies. It was agreed that members of branches who come as observers would have to make their own arrangements as to meals and accommodation. Sutton is a summer resort area and ample accommodation for such children and parents should be available.

2nd All Junior

Maybe it's the coming of Spring, or maybe it's because the kids put so much effort into this show that it's a contagious sort of a feeling. At any rate, the Junior show in Buffalo was well run and brimming with kids, horses and doting parents. The classes were very filled and any ribbons won were well earned.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT MIKE KELLEY

PLACE: Buffalo, N. Y.

TIME: April 4.

JUDGES: Kurt Vater & Gordon Campbell.

HUNTER—JUMPER CH.: Elizabeth A., Susan

Talbot-Ponsonby (14 pts.)

RES.: Top Rail, Peter C. Schmitt, Jr. (11 pts.)

HACK HORSE CH.: Debonaire Chief, Carolyn

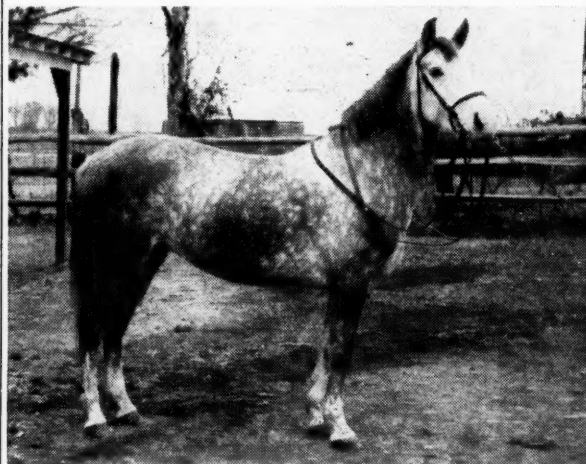
Morrow.

RES.: Gentleman Jim, Susan Intrator.

Continued On Page 22

Top Pony Hunter And Show Prospect

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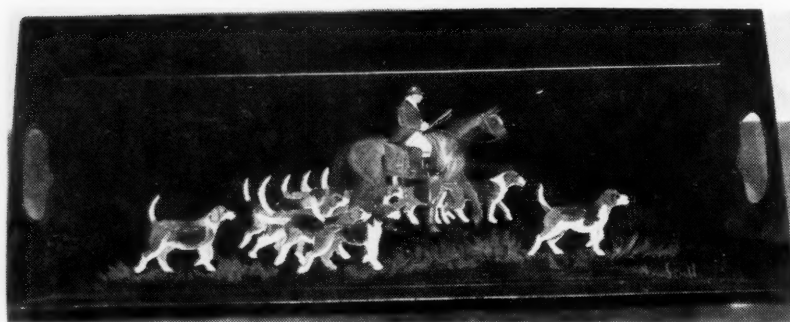
106 Entries on Clay Wood, Tin, and Paper In Radnor Art Contest

On Sunday, March 21, the Radnor Hunt Branch of The Pony Club held a nationwide Art Contest, judged by the well-known equine artist, Mr. Paul Brown. It was a typical Pony Club venture, with members, parents, and friends all co-operating! Dreamed up by Mrs. Hall, ably seconded by Mrs. Crozer, executed by Mrs. West, promoted by Mrs. Hanna, entered by 106 Pony Club members, viewed by 150 eager critics and judged by a famous artist, the Radnor Pony Club Art Contest was the talk of the countryside.

Entries were received from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and Tennessee, in addition to the Pennsylvania entries. These were divided into four divisions: an open one for children under ten, and black and white, oil painting, and water color classics for the older group. There was a great variety of entries by children of all ages, the largest group being the black and white. The total of 106 entries ranged from post card to poster size, including framed water colors and an oil-painted tray.

Mrs. Hanna introduced Mr. Paul Brown, an old friend from early Polo Magazine days, and after pinning the ribbons, he gave a wonderful talk, illustrated by movies, on "How to Draw Horses". One of Mr. Brown's main points was that in order to draw horses successfully one should study every motion of the horse so as to be able to draw from memory. He said that it was important for the drawings to tell a story, both by composition and subject matter. He also stressed the importance of maintaining originality by never copying anyone else's work. He said that it is good to study what other artists have done but when taking brush in hand, the work should be your own. In his movie he showed his technique of doing his work on thin typewriter paper so he could trace over the good points of the rough sketch and improve on the bad.

The largest group of entries was received from Jane Wharton of the Deep Run (Va.) Pony Club, who submitted 14 pencil drawings. She won first place in the black and white group. Second place went to Betsy Crozer of the Radnor Hunt Pony Club and third to Jean



Nicky Scull's winning oil painting.

Hebb of the Elkridge-Harford (Md.) Branch. First prize in the under ten group was won by Norris Strawbridge of Radnor, followed by Penny Page, also of Radnor, and Beth Boynton of the Sommersett Hills (N. J.) Pony Club. In the oil painting division, Nicky Scull won the blue. Second was Avie Craven and third was Dawn Young. These three are all members of the Radnor Pony Club. Jean Hebb of Elkridge-Harford was the winner in the water color group. Viera Christy of Sommersett Hills was second and Becky Reath of Radnor was third.

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All Junior Show

Continued From Page 21

EQUITATION CH.: Sarah Benton.

RES.: Ann Jean Murray.

SUMMARIES

Working hunter—1. Elizabeth A. Susan Talbot-Ponsonby; 2. Top Rail, Peter C. Schmitt, Jr.; 3. Lady Byng, William W. Schmitt; 4. Grey Lady, Margery Goldman.

Open hunter—1. Top Rail; 2. Lady Byng; 3. Seven Crown, Diane B. Victor; 4. Elizabeth A.

Hunter hack—1. Glamour Boy, Marilyn Schutrum; 2. Copenhagen, Susie Leadbetter; 3. Top Rail; 4. Baby Bunting, Michael Bunting.

Novice jumper—1. Grey Lady; 2. Sky's Question, Jerry Jacobs; 3. Top Rail; 4. Little Echo, Sally Forman.

Open jumper—1. Sky's Question; 2. Elizabeth A.; 3. Velvet Lady, Sarah Benton; 4. Lady Byng.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Elizabeth A.; 2. Velvet Lady; 3. Jim, Oakie Kick; 4. Lady Byng.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Joyce Tripi; 2. Peter Schmitt; 3. Gail Russell; 4. Susan Talbot-Ponsonby.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Diane Victor; 2. Sarah Benton; 3. William W. Schmitt; 4. Peter C. Schmitt, Jr.; 5. Paula Parker; 6. Marilyn Schutrum.

Juvenile seat & hands (under 11)—1. Carl Joe



Winner of the Black and white group was Jane Wharton.

Schmitt; 2. Frances Forman; 3. Susie Stevens; 4. Jenny Moffat; 5. Bobby Nenko.

Girl's seat & hands (under 13)—1. Ann Jean Murray; 2. Carolyn Morrow; 3. Joanne Oppenheimer; 4. Missy Robertson; 5. Sally Forman; 6. Susan Intrator.

Boy's seat & hands (under 13)—1. William W. Schmitt; 2. Michael Bunting; 3. Eric Hansen.

Girl's seat & hands (13-18)—1. Sarah Benton; 2. Marilyn Schutrum; 3. Paula Parker; 4. Holly Fischer.

Boy's seat & hands (13-18)—1. Peter C. Schmitt, Jr.; 2. Roger Barth.

Road hack or pony—1. Gentleman Jim, Susan Intrator; 2. Black Fox, Nell Ely; 3. Hasty Heart, Thelma Bradford; 4. Tiny Tim, Lynn Wilson.

Bridletrail hack or pony—1. Debonaire Chief, Carolyn Morrow; 2. Baby Bunting, Michael Bunting; 3. Black Fox; 4. Oscar, Carol Schmitt.

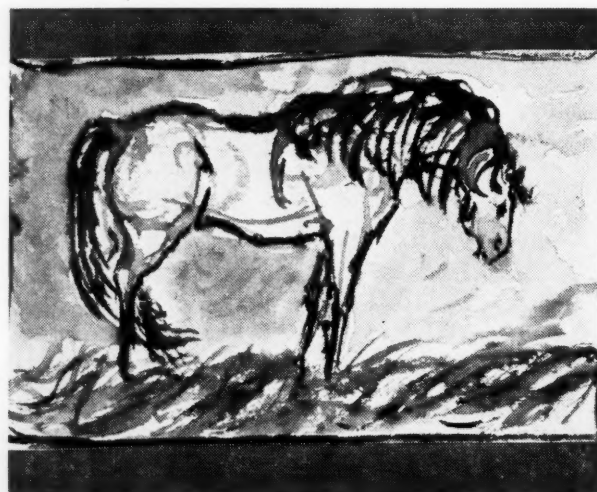
Pleasure hack or pony—1. Baby Bunting; 2. Hasty Heart; 3. Gentleman Jim; 4. Glamour Boy, Marilyn Schutrum.

Pairs of hacks—1. Gentleman Jim: Lucky Look, Joan Cushman; 2. Truly's Gift, William Schmitt; Debonaire Chief; 3. Mike, Sylvia Hibbard; Ike, Linda Clinton.

Consolation class—1. Sissy, Mary Frances Howe; 2. Painted Lady, Martha Sullivan; 3. Pepper, Robert Spitzmiller; 4. Jack Frost, Wendy Hutton.



Norris Strawbridge, 7 years old, won the first prize for the under 10 years group.



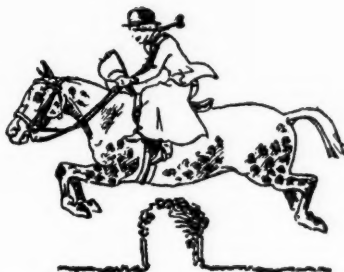
Jean Hebb, received the blue ribbon in the water color division.

Horse Shows

Weekly News

From The

Show Circuits



Boulder Brook Club

Should Boulder Brook present an accurate forecast of what to expect at this year's shows, jumpers will be on the scarce side while the children's classes will be better filled than ever. Although, the jumpers averaged between 15 and 20, this represented quite a drop in numbers because Boulder Brook has always been noted for the quantity and quality of the entries in this division. Should the other shows have a corresponding loss in numbers and the new green division for the jumpers not prove to be the needed stimulant, it will not bode well for the jumpers. More than one show in the metropolitan area has already discontinued the division entirely in favor of more junior and hunter classes.

While their numbers were smaller, the open horses still represented the best from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. In spite of that, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Mann made the championship a virtual runaway as he won three out of his first four classes and went on to place in every other class in which he was shown. The little Canadian gelding, which has been schooled from the time of his importation by Sonny Brooks, acquired 29 points as opposed to 15 for Hutchinson Stables' Peg's Pride ridden by Nancy Clapp. The gray gelding, which had become an almost perennial champion at Boulder Brook in the past, had been tied for the reserve with his former stablemate, Sunnyside Riding Club's My Mighty Mack ridden by Hank Hulick, and won the award as a result of a jump-off. It is interesting to note that both the tri-color winners are comparatively young and green horses.

The horses of Mrs. John J. Farrell were outstanding in both the conformation and working hunter ranks, accounting for several blues, one championship and one reserve award. Bill Steinkraus rode both horses except in the ladies. Miss Joan Walsh took time off from galloping her father's race horses to ride in those classes. In the conformation division, Mrs. Farrell's Irish bred Golden Vale placed reserve to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's Mr. O'Malley which was shown by Gordon Wright and Miss Althea Knickerbocker. Runner-up to these two was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond's The Angel, ridden by Dave Kelly. Mrs. Kelly, The Angel's regular rider was temporarily grounded due to the fact that she had a baby boy just previous to the show.

In the working division the blue ribbons were well distributed and the only horse to win two did not even gain either of the top awards. He was Fairview Farms' piebald gelding, Penrod. However, the champion was Golden Vale. He

had been tied on points with Gordon Wright's owner-ridden Royal Guard and received the judges' nod after hacking it off.

Dave Kelly brought out a new green working hunter and after seeing him perform at Boulder Brook, it looks like Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond's Tourists Encore will be a more than suitable replacement for their last year's A. H. S. A. high score winner. The big chestnut gelding won the tri-color by $\frac{1}{2}$ point although he did not place in the stake. Reserve was Mrs. Harry H. Morris, Jr.'s Holy Smoke ridden by George Morris which also won the stake with a really brilliant round.

After seeing the number of older children in the maiden and novice classes (over 25 in each) one finds it harder and harder to understand the reasoning behind the new A. H. S. A. ruling to lower the age for junior riders. It was one of the main topics of conversation at the show but this correspondent could not find one person in favor of the ruling. And those opposed to it made a determined effort to find someone who was in favor of the change in order to have both points of view so that they could see what they were up against. The majority seem to prefer to have the age set at eighteen and under (under 19).

The other horsemanship classes were equally as large as the maiden etc. Top honors were shared by three young ladies, the Misses Patsy Ann Smith, Kathleen Rice, and Rosalind La Roche. After riding each others horses Miss Smith was awarded the championship and Miss Rice was given the reserve.

The junior horse classes were equally as well filled as the horsemanship ones, so it was fortunate for the show that the weather was good enough to hold some of the horsemanship in the outdoor ring.

The open alone took over an hour to judge, because of all the entries.

As a result of winning both hacks and thus acquiring 10 points, Miss Beverly Hewetson's Gray Pari, ridden by Miss Gwen Richards, repeated his performance of last fall and took home the junior championship. Five horses were tied for reserve with 5 points each and had to hack it off. The tri-color was finally awarded to Miss Fiona Field's owner-ridden Penny, reserve pony champion at the 1953 National Horse Show.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT TANBARK

PLACE: Scarsdale, N. Y.

TIME: April 24-25.

JUDGES: Charles Barrie, Col. Stuart Bate & William J. K. O'Brien (hunters); Charles Barrie, Col. Stuart Bate, William J. K. O'Brien & J. Schuyler Wilson (jumpers); Mrs. J. Schuyler Wilson (hunter seat equitation).

BOULDER BROOK HUNTER SEAT CH.: Patsy Ann Smith.

RES.: Kathleen Rice.

CHILDREN'S HUNTER TYPE HORSES CH.: Gray Pari, Beverly Hewetson.

RES.: Penny, Fiona Field.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Tourists Encore, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond, 11 pts.

RES.: Holy Smoke, Mrs. Harry H. Morris, Jr., 10½ pts.

HUNTER CH.: Mr. O'Malley, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton, 15½ pts.

RES.: Golden Vale, Mrs. John J. Farrell, 14 pts.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Golden Vale, Mrs. John J. Farrell.

RES.: Royal Guard, Gordon Wright.

WEE-3-STABLES CHALLENGE TROPHY OPEN JUMPER CH.: Riviera Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann.

RES.: Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stables.

SUMMARIES

April 24

Model hunters—1. The Angel, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 2. Mr. O'Malley, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Glen Erin, Fairview Farm; 4. Billy The Kid, Hutchinson Stables.

Open jumpers—1. Riviera Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stables; 3. Be Bop, Saddle Tree Farms; 4. Why Worry Again, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Continued On Page 24

Eleventh Annual HORSE SHOW Youngstown, Ohio

\$25,000—Cash Premiums
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Troy, New York

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 23

Novice horsemanship, hunter seat, under 18—1. Susan White; 2. Betty Weed; 3. Marie Kadel; 4. Marilyn Walter; 5. Elizabeth Few; 6. James Netter.

Limit working hunters—1. Golden Glen, Fairview Farm; 2. Tourists Encore, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 3. Torn Page's, Susan Findlay; 4. Verity, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond.

Limit horsemanship, hunter seat, under 18—1. Sissy Duffy; 2. Susan White; 3. Marie Kadel; 4. Ralph Rodman; 5. Eloise King; 6. Michael Page.

Open hunters—1. The Angel; 2. Golden Vale; 3. Gold Coin, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 4. Mr. O'Malley.

Open green working hunters—1. Tourists Encore; 2. Holy Smoke; 3. Billy The Kid; 4. Torn Page's.

Open jumpers—1. Page's Pride; 2. Andante, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 3. Riviera Mann; 4. My Mighty Mack, Sunnyside Riding Club.

PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Riviera Mann; 2. Jack O'Lantern, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 3. My Mighty Mack; 4. Anore, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Children's working hunter hacks—1. Gray Pari, Beverly Hewitson; 2. Jingles, Betsy Ann Millman; 3. Main Attraction, Sissy Duffy; 4. Grailad, Kathie Daly.

Working hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Penrod, Fairview Farm; 2. Tally Ho, Soundview Farm; 3. Royal Guard, Gordon Wright; 4. Torn Page's.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Rosalind La Roche; 2. Patsy Ann Smith; 3. Fiona Field; 4. Gwen Richards; 5. Jody Ragan; 6. Michael Page.

Open jumpers—1. Riviera Mann; 2. Eat-N-Run, Samuel E. Magid; 3. Lady Eaves, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gooly; 4. Peg's Pride.

Pompeo M. Maresi Memorial Trophy, hunter seat, under 18, members of Boulder Brook Club—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Sissy Duffy; 3. Kathy Capps; 4. Barbara Friedemann; 5. Billie Heller; 6. Patty Read.

Green working hunters under saddle—1. Tourists Encore; 2. Billy The Kid; 3. Holy Smoke; 4. Grailad.

Open jumpers—1. My Mighty Mack; 2. Riviera Mann; 3. Lady Eaves; 4. Continental Tip, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Beers.

Children's working hunters—1. Mint Julep, Barbara Bemelmans; 2. Peter Pan, Wendy Wright; 3. Ducky, Diane Drake; 4. Jingles.

Members' trophy, ladies' hunters—1. Mr. O'Malley; 2. Gold Coin; 3. Billy The Kid; 4. Golden Vale.

Hunter hacks—1. Mr. O'Malley; 2. The Angel; 3. Gray Pari; 4. Billy The Kid.

Open working hunters—1. Golden Vale; 2. Golden Glen; 3. Tally Ho; 4. Royal Guard.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Riviera Mann; 2. Tamarack, Samuel E. Magid; 3. My Mighty Mack; 4. Lady Eaves.

Open jumpers—1. Try-N-Run, Joan Magid; 2. Eat-N-Run; 3. My Mighty Mack; 4. Continental Tip.

Hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Golden Vale; 2. Glen Erin; 3. Billy The Kid; 4. Mr. O'Malley.

Children's hacks—1. Gray Pari; 2. Bravo; 3. Grailad; 4. Main Attraction.

Open green working hunters—1. Billy The Kid; 2. Torn Page's; 3. Thumb Hill, Barbara Friedemann; 4. Tourists Encore.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Rosalind La Roche; 3. Kathleen Rice; 4. Patty Read; 5. Fiona Field; 6. Barbara Olive.

Working hunter hacks—1. Penrod, Fairview Farm; 2. Verity; 3. Master Mind, Mrs. Frank Fox; 4. Mount Merriam, Rice Farms.

Children's jumpers—1. Savage Lover, Billie Heller; 2. Sea Mist, Patsy Ann Smith; 3. Cinderella, Rosalind La Roche; 4. Jingles.

Open working hunters—1. Tally Ho; 2. Golden Vale; 3. Bambina, Billie Eadie; 4. Royal Guard. Ladies' working hunters—1. Gold Coin; 2. Tally Ho; 3. Royal Guard; 4. Torn Page's.

Open horsemanship, hunter seat, under 18—1. Kathleen Rice; 2. Patsy Ann Smith; 3. Fiona Field; 4. Rosalind La Roche; 5. Patty Read; 6. Kathie Daly.

Open jumpers—1. Andante; 2. My Mighty Mack; 3. Riviera Mann; 4. Peg's Pride.

Children's hunters—1. Penny; 2. Kuskokwim, Gigi Greason; Peter Pan; 4. Sea Mist.

Green working hunter hack—1. Tourists Encore; 2. Holy Smoke; 3. Top Over, Ralph Petersen; 4. Billy The Kid.

Hunters under saddle—1. The Angel; 2. Mr. O'Malley; 3. Billy The Kid.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Eat-N-Run; 2. Andante; 3. Jack O'Lantern; 4. Lady Eaves.

\$100 green working hunter stake—1. Holy Smoke; 2. Thumb Hill, Barbara Friedemann; 3. Grailad; 4. Torn Page's.

\$250 hunter stake—1. Golden Vale; 2. Mr. O'Malley; 3. Glen Erin; 4. The Angel.

\$200 working hunter stake—1. Royal Guard; 2. Golden Vale; 3. Uncle Wiggly, Susan Hard; 4. Penrod.

\$250 open jumper stake—1. Peg's Pride; 2. Jack O'Lantern; 3. Riviera Mann; 4. Lady Eaves; 5. Redwood, Louis Garten; 6. My Mighty Mack.



(Houck Photo)

Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr. and Galloping Hill were the subjects for this unusual shot, taken at a California equestrian event.

Farmington Spring

Exhibitors braved the rain, mud, wind and cold for the Farmington Spring Show. Although the going was sloppy it was not treacherous.

Miss Penny Jennings rode Mrs. Raymond Barbin's grey gelding, Barab, to the working award after winning the lightweight and placing 2nd in the handy and open hunters. Penny also won the V. H. S. A. equitation class. Miss Peggy Augustus' Defense and Grover Vandevender's Mountville tied up for the reserve working spot. The judges' nod went to Defense after a hack off.

Mrs. Gordon Reed's Double Star, shown by the Robert Burkes, won the hunter hacks and the 5-year-olds and under for the green tri-color. Reserve went to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch's chestnut gelding Sixth Sense.

The junior division ended with a half-point difference in the awards. Col. Maxwell Taylor's flashy chestnut gelding, His Nibs, ridden by Miss Toni Brewer, took top honors with 7½ points. Langbourne Williams honest chestnut mare, April Gold, ended up with 7 points for the reserve.

Miss Anne Morgan's good looking chestnut mare, Craven Bantam, accounted for the pony championship. Boginod Farm's grey mare Downwind, placed in all three classes, winning the reserve.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT TERRY DRURY

PLACE: Farmington, Va.

TIME: April 17.

JUDGES: Mrs. Charles Harper, Jack Prestage.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Barab, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

RES.: Defense, Peggy Augustus.
GREEN HUNTER CH.: Double Star, Mrs. Gordon Reed.

RES.: Sixth Sense, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.
JUNIOR HUNTER CH.: His Nibs, Col. Maxwell Taylor.

RES.: April Gold, Langbourne Williams.
PONY CH.: Craven Bantam, Anne Morgan.
RES.: Downwind, Boginod Farm.

SUMMARIES

Schooling class—1. 1. Richochet, Maxine In; 2. Mountville, Grover Vandevender; 3. Falcroft, Kenneth Garland; 4. Your Play, Thomas Gay.

Lightweight green hunters—1. After Dark, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch; 2. Star Flight, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland; 3. Co-eds Choice, Ballantrae; 4. Toujours Gai, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Conscriptio, Canaan Farm; 2. General Patton, Ballantrae; 3. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 4. Mountville.

Ponies under saddle—1. Downwind, Boginod Farm; 2. Craven Bantam, Anne Morgan; 3. March King, Mrs. Gibson Gardener; 4. Flossie, Elliewood Keith.

Junior jumpers—1. April Gold, Langbourne Williams; 2. Falcroft; 3. Mills, Elliewood Keith; 4. Roman, Amy Basset.

Hunter hacks—1. Star Flight; 2. Gay Beacon, Mrs. Winston Guest; 3. Defense, Peggy Augustus; 4. Mid Watch, Harry T. Peters, Jr.

Pony open jumpers—1. Smokey Alps, Elliewood Keith; 2. Mystery, Elliewood Keith; 3. Flossie; 4. Downwind.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Sixth Sense, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch; 2. Double Star, Mrs. Gordon Reed; 3. Evening Pink, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch; 4. Star Sapphire, Janet Hamilburg.

Junior hunters under saddle—1. His Nibs, Col. Maxwell Taylor; 2. Mid Watch; 3. April Gold; 4. Rocket, Langbourne Williams.

Handy hunters—1. Mountville; 2. Barab, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. The Cat, Mrs. Susan Wilson; 4. Diva K., Penny Jennings.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Sceptre Star, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; 2. Sixth Sense; 3. General McArthur, Ballantrae; 4. Cloverfields, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Pony hunters—1. Craven Bantam; 2. March King; 3. Downwind; 4. Flossie.

Lightweight hunters—1. Barab; 2. Diva K.; 3. April Gold; 4. White Socks.

Green hunter hacks—1. Double Star; 2. Star Flight; 3. Sixth Sense; 4. Evening Pink.

Open hunters—1. Defense; 2. Barab; 3. Golden Flag; 4. Confidence.

Junior hunters—1. His Nibs; 2. Barab; 3. Mid Watch; 4. April Gold.

Five year olds and under—1. Double Star; 2. Co-ed's Choice; 3. Sixth Sense; 4. Gay Beacon.

Costume class—1. Berkeley Jennings; Ann Echols; 2. Donna Chapman; 3. Jimmy Blackwell; Peter Delauney; 4. Bunny Blackwell.

Junior horsemanship—1. Peter Delauney; 2. Jimmy Blackwell; 3. Anne Echols; 4. Robert Spillman III.

V. H. S. A. equitation—1. Penny Jennings; 2. Berkeley Jennings; 3. Toni Brewer; 4. Debbie Williams.

Continued On Page 25

Trenton Horse Show

May 15-16

Trenton, N. J.

Hunter, Jumper, Gaited, Stock,
Equitation Divisions

F. E. I. Rules

Good Stabling Facilities

RIDING HORSE & TACK SALE

Howard County Fair Grounds

U. S. 40 between Cooksville, and W. Friendship, Howard Co., Md.

Starting Promptly at 7 P. M.

Friday, May 14th

Rain or shine. Covered arena and barns.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 24

Largo

Wilson C. Dubois, displaying excellent skill and showmanship, captured the jumping championship and top honors, with his mare, Annie Oakley, at the Largo, Fla. Fair and Horse Show.

This was the first year that both hunter and jumper divisions were offered and with the well filled classes, top performances, and the crowd's enthusiasm, it was easy to see that they would be established permanently in this section of Florida.

Dusty Crowder of Tampa graciously donated his set of jumps, which more than added to the open classes, but could not alter the consistency of Mr. Dubois and Annie Oakley. This pair was undefeated in the show. The tiny mare went completely clean throughout the show, which was quite a feat as the competition and the courses were excellent.

Chicken of the Sea proved to be versatile horse of the show. After a fine showing in the open classes, which won him the reserve championship title, he went on to win the hunter stake and the tri-color in that division. Col. Jake Moon, riding his newly acquired Cherokee, took the open hunter class and was pinned reserve champion in overall points.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
JOBIE ARNOLD

PLACE: Largo, Fla.

TIME: February 18-21.

JUDGES: E. C. Bywater and Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.

HUNTER CH.: Chicken of the Sea, M. J. Hulsey.

RES.: Cherokee, Col. J. R. Moon.

JUMPER CH.: Annie Oakley, Wilson C. Dubois.

RES.: Chick of the Sea, M. J. Hulsey.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm; 2. Jerico, Lila Phillips; 3. Adolph, Lila Phillips.

Open hunters—1. Cherokee, Col. J. R. Moon; 2. Patsy, Mrs. Don B. Arnold; 3. Nabrab, Suzy Culzer; 4. Okracoke, Jack Crowder.

Ladies hunters—1. Chicken of the Sea, Mary Sierra; 2. Handall; 3. Nabrab; 4. Jerico.

Hunter stake—1. Chicken of the Sea; 2. Cherokee; 3. Okracoke; 4. Chances Are, Lila Phillips; 5. Nabrab; 6. Rocketeer, Suzy Culzer.

Juvenile hunters—1. Chances Are; 2. Patsy, Lisa Lewis; 3. Nabrab; 4. Rocketeer.

Open jumping—1. Annie Oakley, Wilson C. Dubois; 2. Chicken of the Sea; 3. Redwor, Jack Crowder; 4. Cherokee.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Annie Oakley; 2. Chicken of the Sea; 3. Chances Are; 4. Redwor.

Jumping stake—1. Annie Oakley; 2. Souvenir of Brandon, J. A. Desfosses; 3. Adolph; 4. Redwor; 5. Chances Are; 6. Carousel, J. A. Desfosses.

3rd Rain or Shine
Schooling

The third and last of the series of Cressmount Rain or Shine Schooling Shows proved that a show can go on in spite of rain and more rain!

Patients from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital were guests for the afternoon. After entertaining the audience with a special event, the Sunday Ride, the hospital was presented with a ping pong table as a gift from the schooling shows.

Four sterling silver bowls were donated by a friend to be awarded to the champions. In the Thoroughbred division, Miss Carla Nelle's Rogue Fox topped the ranks with Miss Cornelia Cress' Gold Cargo in for reserve. The latter horse was ridden by Miss Frances Hayden. The equitation trophies were donated by a group for the two divisions, 13

through 16 and 12 and under. The former division award went to Jackie Splithoff while Charlie Dimmler dominated the younger group.

PLACE: Oakland, Calif.

TIME: April 4.

JUDGE: Albert F. Holloway (Thoroughbred division).

THOROUGHBRED DIV. CH.: Rogue Fox, Carla Nelle.

RES.: Gold Cargo, Cornelia Cress.

EQUITATION DIV. CH.: (13 through 16): Jackie Splithoff.

RES.: Linda Nelle.

EQUITATION DIV. CH.: (12 & under): Charlie Dimmler.

RES.: Patty Somers.

SUMMARIES

Maiden jumpers—1. Tiffany, Mrs. J. H. Torbert; 2. Tommy's Pride, Cornelia Cress; 3. Gold Cargo, Cornelia Cress.

Seat and hands over jumps, 17 & under—1. Melanie Goldberg; 2. Arlene Soave; 3. Jackie Splithoff; 4. Patricia Galvin.

Hunter hacks—1. Rogue Fox, Carla Nelle; 2. Red Sails, Oak Creek Stables; 3. Co-Ed Amber, Cornelia Cress; 4. Bomb's Away, G. W. Somers.

Open working hunters—1. Rogue Fox; 2. Tommy's Pride; 3. Rum Punch, Cornelia Cress; 4. Gold Cargo.

Children's working hunters, 16 & under—1. Gold Cargo; 2. Co-Ed Amber; 3. Valentine, Cornelia Cress; 4. Rogue Fox.

Equitation, 10 & under—1. Mary Pier; 2. Janet Singman; 3. Bobbie Limer; 4. Mary Gibson.

Open jumpers—1. Foggy Morn, Oak Creek Stables; 2. Rogue Fox; 3. The Footman, Cynthia Cookingham; 4. Rum Punch.

South Miami

Homer St. Gauden's good mare Patsy, and young rider, Miss Susie Clements, turned in the smoothest round at the South Miami Summer Fun Show to win the working class and take top honors for the afternoon.

Sgt. Murphy, with owner Larry Turner up, won the morning open class and seems to be regaining the form that he

Continued On Page 27

Eastern Pennsylvania Horse Show Circuit

Over \$22,500.00 In Cash Prizes and Trophies

Excellent Stabling Without Charge Between Shows

LANCASTER
HORSE SHOW

Lancaster, Pa.

JUNE 11, 12, 13, 1954

OVER \$7,000 IN CASH PRIZES
AND TROPHIES

Member A.H.S.A.

"B" Rating in following divisions:-
Open jumper
Green conformation hunter
Regular conformation hunter
Regular working hunter
3 and 5 gaited
Fine harness
Roadsters
Tennessee Walking

Mrs. Pearl K. Weaver, Sec'y
P. O. Box 1272, Lancaster, Pa.
Tel.: Lancaster 5751

THREE OAKS RIDING
CLUB, INC.
HORSE SHOW

Allentown, Pa.

JUNE 18, 19, 20, 1954

OVER \$6,500 IN CASH PRIZES
AND TROPHIES

Member A.H.S.A.

"A" Rating in following divisions:-
Green conformation hunter
Regular working hunter

"B" Rating in following divisions:-
Regular conformation hunter
Open jumper
3 and 5 gaited
Tennessee Walking

"C" Rating in following divisions:-
Roadsters—Fine Harness
Heavy Harness Pony

Mrs. Earl H. Gerlach, Sec'y
302 N. Penn St., Emmaus, Pa.
Tel.: Woodring 5-2133

HANOVER
HORSE SHOW

Hanover, Pa.

JUNE 25, 26, 27, 1954

OVER \$9,000 IN CASH PRIZES
AND TROPHIES

Member A.H.S.A.

"A" Rating in following divisions:-
Green conformation hunter
Regular working hunter
Open jumper
Arabian

"B" Rating in following divisions:-
Regular conformation hunter
3 and 5 gaited
Roadsters—Shetland show pony

"C" Rating in all other divisions

Mr. Louis C. Foye, Sec'y
P. O. Box 242, Hanover, Pa.
Tel.: Hanover 3781 or 3-4132

MIDWEST SHOW CIRCUIT

ALL SHOWS ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE AMERICAN HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION

Six Week Ends of Showing With Six of the Midwest's Oldest and Outstanding Horse Shows.

Write Today for Prize Lists.

1

LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW

June 4, 5 and 6

\$4,500 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers — Junior Classes

For Prize List Write:

LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW
P. O. Box 924, Lake Forest, Illinois
Telephone: Lake Forest 487

4

DETROIT HORSE SHOW

June 24, 25, 26 and 27

\$10,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers — Saddle Horses
Hackney Ponies — Western
Class "A" Show

\$1,000 Stakes For

Hunters, Working Hunters and Jumpers

For Prize List Write:

C. W. GREEN, Show Manager
Detroit Horse Show Assoc.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

2

OAK BROOK POLO CLUB HORSE SHOW

June 11, 12 and 13

\$3,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers

Featuring the VELVET LASSIE challenge Trophy
Over the General Jonathan Wainwright Course

For Prize List Write:

OAK BROOK POLO CLUB
Hinsdale, Illinois Telephone 3211

5

BATTLE CREEK HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW

July 2, 3 and 4

\$5,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers — Junior Classes
Class "B" Show

For Prize List Write:

MRS. WESBY R. PARKER, Sec'y
Battle Creek Hunt Club
1000 Riverside Road, Battle Creek, Mich.
Telephone: Wo 2-2750

3

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB 43rd ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

June 17, 18, 19 and 20

\$10,000 Prize Money and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers — Saddle Horses
Hackney Pony Division
Class "A" Show

\$1,000 Stakes for

Hunters, Working Hunters and Jumpers

For Prize List Write:

R. EDMUND DOWLING, Chairman
655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Telephone: Tuxedo 2-1250

6

MILWAUKEE HORSE SHOW

July 9, 10 and 11

\$1,500 Prizes and Awards

Hunters — Jumpers — Junior Classes

For Prize List Write:

GARDNER FRIEDLANDER, Sec'y
Milwaukee Horse Show
6300 Bay Ridge Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Telephone: Broadway 6-5400

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 25

had in the Virginia hunting field when he was owned by Waverly Farm.

Rae Whittaker, riding Harold McConnell's Pedro had some good rounds during the day and it was evident that this green gelding by Zacawiesta is fast improving at the show game. The outside course became very trappy with deep sand and it took a handy horse to complete the eight jumps out of the ring.

Miss Lila Phillips put in her final Florida show ring appearance before leaving for eastern racing. She gave the crowd quite a thrill when she traded her hunting tack for a western saddle and went in to win the barrel race in excellent time on her father's polo pony, Blackie.

A total of 29 horses competed in the English pleasure class and stirred up so much dust that on-lookers could not tell horses from officials!

SHOW CORRESPONDENT JOBIE ARNOLD

PLACE: Miami, Florida.

TIME: April 11.

JUDGE: Mrs. John G. Chesney.

SUMMARIES

Open hunter—1. Sgt. Murphy, Larry Turner; 2. Patsy, Mrs. Don Arnold; 3. Jerrico, Lila Phillips; 4. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm.

Barrel race—1. Blackie, Lila Phillips; 2. Prince, Freddie Brickenden; 3. Down Boy, Elisa Moffa.

English pleasure—1. Marbrit Madness, Medora Mercer; 2. Misty Melody, Martha Kendall; 3. Champ, Sally Head.

Adult pleasure—1. Florida Nite, Mac Macdonald; 2. Killarney, Jane Saunderson; 3. Golden Ace, Mary Elson; 4. Gypsy, Vesta Hogaland.

Working hunter—1. Patsy; 2. Handall; 3. Sgt. Murphy; 4. Jerrico.

Wawaset Hunter

Traditionally the Wawaset Hunter Show, always held the second Saturday in April, opens the horse show season for Chester County and the Philadelphia area. In spite of a cold wind and heavy rain a record number of horses and ponies turned out for the show. Many of the horses are "hunting hunters" so they took the rain and mud very calmly while the exhibitors borrowed blankets from their horses and rode around between classes looking like Indians. Spectators drank quantities of hot coffee, hopped in and out of their cars, and in spite of the weather managed to have a very good time. From the first class of the day when 16 ponies with their young riders entered the ring to the last class, the hunter hacks with 32 in it, all classes were filled to overflowing.

The outstanding winner of the day was Aer Lingus, the young grey mare owned by Robert Tindle of Valley Forge Farms and ridden since the beginning of her show career by Miss Betty Jane Baldwin. This grand moving, big jumping mare made four trips winning ones, also taking the 2nd in pairs of hunters with Howard McCordle's Sky Raider, thus adding another championship to her already considerable collection of tri-

colors. The reserve spot went to Miss Janet Frantz' bold jumping bay mare, Broomlite.

In the children's classes the blues were divided, no rider winning more than one blue. The novice class drew 32 entries, most of them very young and making their first show. It looks like a great year for green horses in this vicinity, many of them show great promise.

One bad spill marred the day when Buzz Warner's mare fell at the chicken coop, putting him in the hospital.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT CHESTER COUNTY

PLACE: Sconnettstown, Pa.

TIME: April 17.

JUDGES: Mrs. Thomas Boylan, Edward Mooney and Samuel Pancoast.

HUNTER CH.: Aer Lingus, Robert Tindle.

RES.: Broomlite, Janet Frantz.

SUMMARIES

Pony hacks—1. Hot Shot, Frank Harvey; 2. Yanky Thunder, Charles Cann, Jr.; 3. Sea Star, Suzanne Butt; 4. George, Winkie Buchanan.

Children's horsemanship, 16 and under—1. Patty Worthington; 2. George Snyder, 3rd.; 3. Leslie Lockhart; 4. Betsy Lockhart.

Novice hunters—1. Coq d'Fran, Mr. & Mrs.

E. A. Russell; 2. Valley Cricket, Leslie Lockhart; 3. Hercules, Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Robinson, Jr.; 4. Fox Hill, Judy Barnes.

Children's hunters—1. Our Surprise, Joan Kent; 2. Little Cracker, Margaret McGinn; 3. Bittersweet, Sidney Smith; 4. Ally Broom, Carol Kitchell.

Green working hunter—1. Claymount, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 2. Loretto, Mrs. Kenneth Schiffer; 3. Count Gallant, Gail Young; 4. Susy Q, Al Steiert.

Working hunter—1. Aer Lingus, Robert Tindle; 2. Broomlite, Janet Frantz; 3. Ally Broom; 4. Trail Blazer, Peter Kane.

Children's handy hunter—1. Sir Charles, Joseph T. Murtagh; 2. Ally Broom; 3. Valley Miss, Betsy Lockhart; 4. Pegamie, Carol Kitchell.

Local hunters—class open only to horses and riders which have hunted regularly with Brandywine and West Chester Hunts during the 1953-1954 season—1. Sky Raider, Howard McCordle; 2. Tanet, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Hercules; 4. Sistie, Edward G. Kirtland.

Special open class—1. Sky Raider; 2. Entry; 3. Red Wing, Capt. A. M. Marshall; 4. Loretto.

Children's working hunter—1. Little Cracker; 2. Pegamie; 3. Amigo, William Frantz; 4. Two's Company, Patty Worthington.

Handy hunter—1. Aer Lingus; 2. Broomlite; 3. Brief Mist, Banks Talley; 4. Little Cracker.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Aer Lingus; 2. Ally Broom; 3. Tanet; 4. Rip, James G. Lamb.

Pairs of hunters—1. Sistie; Dionia Dare, Edward G. Kirtland; 2. Aer Lingus; Sky Raider; 3. Ally Broom; Two's Company.

Hunter hack—1. Aer Lingus; 2. Valley Cricket; 3. Rowen, Margaret McGinn; 4. Two's Company.

Professional Horsemen's

HORSE SHOW

Eastern Penna. Chapter
Langhorne, Penna.

MAY 21, 22, 23, 1954

Green Conformation Hunters
Regular Conformation Hunters
Young Working Hunters
Regular Working Hunters
Open Jumpers
Children's Division
Western Division

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10TH

Secretary: MRS. JOHN ROSS
Doylestown, Penna.
Phone: Sugan 3376

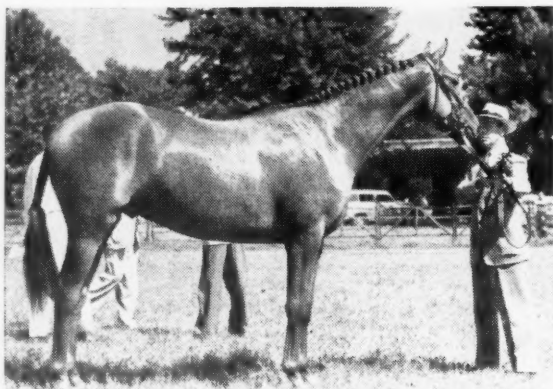
WANTED

Reliable man, white, as groom for show stable of hunters and jumpers. Must be capable and willing to work.

Box AJ
The Chronicle Boyce, Virginia

BIGGEST Bargain of a Century . . .

TOP SHOW HORSES FOR SALE



SIR CHOU CHOU

Chestnut gelding, 16 hands, 3 years old. By Pictor—Battle Flame. One of the best 2-year-olds shown in Virginia last year. Well mannered and should make an outstanding horse.



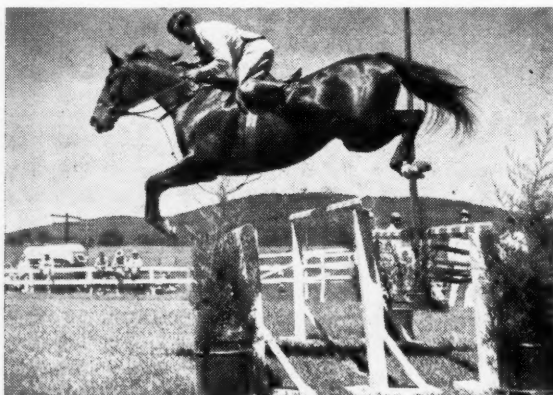
NAUTE MIA

Brown gelding, 16.2½, 8 years old. A high class conformation hunter which has won consistently. Champion Hot Springs, Va., North Shore, Piping Rock, L. I., Fairfield & Ox Ridge, Conn. One of the best performing horses in the show ring.



COUNTRY BOY

Bay gelding, 16.3, 4 years old. One of the best prospects out. Has won in the best company at 3 and has improved considerably this year.



SIR POSSUM

Black gelding, 16.2, 8 years old. Has won in working hunter and open classes. A good horse either way.

ALSO FOR SALE

JOHNNY SCARLET (Donnay-Jarada)

Chestnut gelding, 16 hands, 6 years old. Exceptionally good jumper. Should make one of the best show horses in the country. Shown as a Green Working Hunter last year. Seldom out of the ribbons. Champion Ox Ridge, Conn & North Shore, L. I.

SNEAKY PETE

Roan gelding, 16 hands, 7 years old. A very clever jumper. Hunted one season. Would make a good staff horse. Reasonably priced.

Our entire stable will be shown at the spring shows. Horses may be seen by appointment.

STONERIDGE FARMS

Jean M. Cochrane
Phone Fairfield 9-1751

R.F.D. #1
Westport, Connecticut

Carl F. Schilling, Manager
Phone Fairfield 9-5112

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Bay gelding by Menow, 8 years, 16.0 hands. Very showy. Hunted this year. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone SUGAN 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Child's hunter, chestnut mare, 9 years, 15.0 hands. Has won many ribbons, reasonable. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone: SUGAN 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Registered Thoroughbred brown mare, 6-year-old, 16.2, by Coq d'Esprit—Lady Lothian by *Sir Greysteel. Excellent conformation, good jumper. Priced to sell. George R. McNary, R. D. No. 4, Greensburg, Pa. Phone: Greensburg 760. 4-30-2t chg.

Conformation hunter prospect. Good looking grey yearling colt by Corsican Blade. Price and color photo on request. Twin Spruce Farm, Box C, Malvern, Pa. 1t pd.

Conformation hunter prospect: 2-year-old, ¾ Thoroughbred, ¼ Standard-bred. Extremely attractive and promising youngster of excellent conformation, with size, scope, willing disposition. Details and picture on request. Miss Norma Battle, 6 Queen St., So. Thorold, Ontario, Canada. Phone: Canal 7-2143. 1t pd.

Yearling, hunter-type, by Peep Show out of approved Canadian Foundation broodmare. Warranted sound. For particulars contact B. Waever, 28 Aylmer Road, Hull, P. Q., Canada. 1t chg.

Purebred Morgan mare, 8 years. Good disposition. Perfectly sound. Excellent hack or hunter. Lt. Col. G. C. Reeves, Romney Farm, R. R. no. 1, Bath, Ontario. 1t pd.

PONY

Mandear, 5 dk. b. g., 13.0. Consistent winner. Hunted 2 seasons. Box YC. The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

VANS

Three-horse van mounted on a 1940 International chassis. Price \$650. Emmett Roberts, The Plains, Virginia 2676. 3-26-tf chg.

SADDLE

Seventeen-inch Knoud custom-made forward seat hunting saddle. Excellent condition. \$150 without fittings. Lorana Sullivan, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. 4-30-2t pd.

BEAGLES

Pure-bred registered beagles, any age. Selling due to illness. J. D. Mallory, Berryville, Va. Phone: 184-J. 1t chg.

DOGS

Registered male Weimaraners, whelped March 15th. Imported sire and dam. Major J. R. Burton, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. 1t chg.

TACK

Special offer. Two new English riding saddles, 18" with fittings. Good quality leather. \$90. each. Also a few copies of Bert Clark Thayer's book, "Steeplechasing". Beautifully illustrated. Reduced to \$4.50 from \$7.50. "The Tack Room", Camden, S. C. 1t chg.

REAL ESTATE

One hour from Washington on Rt. 50, with beautiful view of the Blue Ridge. Lovely house with 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, 4 baths, and maid's room and bath. Separate garage easily converted into 3 or 4 box stalls, with room for living quarters above. Small acreage, but surrounded by large farm. Asking \$45,000. Write P. O. Box 13, Upperville, Va. or telephone Upperville 47 or 122-W. 5-7-2t chg.

Wanted

CART & HARNESS

Cart and harness for a 14.2 hands pony. Emmett Roberts, The Plains, Virginia. The Plains 2676. 4-30-tf. chg.

HORSES

Experienced conformation hunter for young lady to show, around 16.0 hands. Please send price, picture and details. Box AL, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-30-3t chg.

VAN

Three-horse van in excellent condition. Late model. Must be reasonably priced. Side loading. Body and cab as one unit. Reply Martin Vogel, Jr., Warrenton, Va. Phone: 555. 4-30-2t chg.

PORTABLE SHOW RING

Portable show ring in good condition. Advise price, size, etc. W. K. Ryan, 18 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. 4-30-2t chg.

GOATS

Goats, large well grown animals. Highest prices paid. Mrs. Howard Russell, Bristow, Va. 4-30-2t chg.

POSITION

Lady wishes position Thoroughbred farm. Have five years experience. Last three at Belmont Race Track. Nora Jo O'Brien, 10253-186th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. 1t pd.

Nursery Governess, long experience, excellent references. Capable of taking full charge children over 2 years old. Please Phone Charlottesville, Va. 33-158. 5-7-2t chg.

Young woman, experienced rider with show training, would like to ride for small show stable as an amateur. References. Stable within commuting distance of Washington, D. C. Box YB, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t pd.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

quote "chapter and verse" about it.

Having called the meeting to order, the President and Chairman read to this assembled group,—and indeed a large number of people were there,—(who were authenticated as being members),—the legal advice which he had received, and which declared the first so-called annual meeting an improper one legally. Therefore the Chairman gave it as his opinion that this second meeting had to take the place of the first one, and that a new slate of Directors and therefore Officers had to be elected. At the same time he gave it as his opinion that there could be no change made in the old rule that Directors of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. had to reside within the State.

Presently there was a vote taken on whether or not to uphold the decision of the Chair, made as per his legal advice, as stated above. On an impartial count of those present and voting the Chair was upheld.

Immediately thereafter we proceeded to place in nomination Directors, both by prepared ballots duly presented on the floor and by nominations made from the floor.

Thereafter balloting proceeded on ballots on which everybody whose name was legally before the meeting appeared as a candidate to be voted on.

The fact that many of those elected had been members for years of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., members of the "old guard" if you please, as per your correspondent's report, seems to the writer to be no reflection on them at all or the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc.,—quite the contrary.

Everybody had a chance to vote who was a member and the election was a fair one. If those who have contributed long years of enthusiasm, time and interest to the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. are still in control of that fine organization, presiding over fifty or more Horse Shows in the State of Maryland, is that any cause for criticism on the part of anybody?

Very sincerely,

Alfred N. Phillips

Cecilton, Md.

P. S. May the writer make a suggestion that editorial comment, that is to say "loaded comments" be kept out of so-called news reports and reserved only for editorial pages. —A. N. P.

HELP

Experienced mature man to teach riding in Boys Summer Camp. Cavalry or semi-military experience preferred. Write William H. Abbott, Fayetteville, New York, giving qualifications, age, experience and salary expected. Must like and believe in boys. 5-7-4t ch.

For Lease

HOUNDS

Attention Southern Foxhunting enthusiasts. Here is an opportunity to lease an active Northern pack of hounds for the winter months, December-March 1. Services of professional huntsman included. Box YD, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 5-7-2t chg.

POLO NEWS



Squadron A Halts Winged Foot Polo Club In Final Season Program

Bill Briordy

Thrilling the fans with a superb 60-yard angled drive seconds before the bell rang to end the match, Phil Brady enabled the Squadron A trio to halt the Winged Foot Polo Club, 13-12, in the feature match of the final program of the indoor season at the Squadron A Armory Saturday night, April 24.

Brady's spectacular shot broke a 12-all tie. The goal was Brady's seventh in a contest which saw the victors in front by one goal, 8-7, at intermission. The Winged Footers got a one-goal allowance at the outset.

With the aid of the handicap and a pony goal, the Winged Foot side of Herb Pennell, Bill Rand and George C. S. Sherman, Jr., enjoyed a 5-3 advantage entering the second chukker.

However, Brady and his teammates, Al Parsells, nine-goaler, and Fred Zeller, began to go in the second session and came up with five markers while restricting the losers to two. Brady and Parsells each tallied and then Squadron A got another on a pony tally in the third.

On the strength of four goals—two by Pennell and one each by Rand and Sherman—in the third, the score was tied at 11-11 going into the last stanza. Parsells put the victors ahead, 12-11, and then Sherman knotted it at 12-all before Brady came through with his "clincher."

Parsells hit three goals, Zeller two. Pennell stroked five goals for his side, while Sherman made four. Rand counted once. It was a fitting wind-up for Parsells and Brady, who had won the national senior crown the previous week along with Phil Iglehart.

Headed by Joe Schwartz, who hit six goals off the backboard, Manhattan turned back Westbury, 14 to 9, in the first match. Manhattan, with a three goals handicap, had a total of nine in the first period.

Five goals, another via a pony and the three-goal allowance, accounted for Manhattan's first-period spurt. At half-time Manhattan was in front by 10-5. Schwartz rode with Johnny Flynn and Vince Rizzo, while John Rice, George Haas and Peter Packard formed the Westbury trio. Rice paced Westbury with four goals.

Now that the 1953-54 indoor campaign is at an end, many of the Squadron A poloists will begin preparations for the outdoor campaign on Long Island and in Westchester. Parsells is again expected to serve as manager of the polo set-up at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

Stanford University Indoor Polo Team Wins Cow Palace Tournament

Martha O. Brown

Pat Linfoot, in charge of Indoor Polo, at the Junior Grand National in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, arranged for the champion Stanford University Polo Team to meet all comers in the three arena performances, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 10, 1954 and Sunday afternoon, April 11, 1954. Stanford defeated each of the three teams and carried home the beautiful golden trophies, which were presented by Lt. Gov. "Butch" Powers and Porter Sesnon, President of the Grand National Livestock Association.

Pat Linfoot is the father of Dr. Billy Linfoot, 7-goal star, well known in polo circles and Bud Linfoot on the champion Central Valley Polo Team. Pat at one time had his own "Linfoot" polo team, composed of himself, Bill, Bud and his other son, Wesley.



Winners of the Indoor Tournament, at Junior Grand National Livestock Show, Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.—(L. to r.): Allan D. Scherer, Tony Mills and Hal Henderson, Stanford U.'s Indoor Polo Team.

Stanford's Indoor Team is composed of Hal Henderson, a senior, Tony Mills, a freshman, with four years of Arizona playing in back of him, at Judson School, and Allan David Scherer, who is doing post graduate work in law. Allan is the highest rated collegiate polo player in the country, being rated at 4 goals. The boys' team work was outstanding in these games.

The opponents of the Stanford Team were some of the best polo players on the West Coast, and the Stanford boys had to do some tall hustling to win. The last game resulted in a tie, and they had to play overtime to net them the victory. The winning play was a goal by Hal Henderson. Both sides presented brilliant polo strategy in the fast, flashing play. The Indoor Polo events were very enthusiastically received at the Cow Palace, and upon the audience being asked if they would like to see more Indoor Polo, the applause showed how well they liked it.

First Game

Stanford University

Hal Henderson

4

Tony Mills	1
Allan Scherer	2
Total	7

San Mateo

Tommy Rudd	2
Bill Atkinson	1
Bob Smith, Sr.	0

Total	3
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Second Game

Stanford University

Hal Henderson	1
Tony Mills	0
Allan Scherer	4

Total	5
-------	---

San Francisco

Bill Atkinson	1
Fay Humphries	1
Tommy Rudd	0

Total	2
-------	---

Third Game

Stanford University

Hal Henderson	1
Tony Mills	1
Allan Scherer	2

Total	4
-------	---

Woodside Wonders

Jud Mak	1
Dennis O'Keefe	0
Bud Linfoot	2

Total	3
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Announcer—Wally Hulse of San Mateo, California.

0

Phoenix Club Topples Tucson Polo Team In Final Game of Season

Willard H. Porter

The sun shone and the mercury climbed well above 90 degrees at Tucson, Arizona, on April 18, as a Phoenix polo club topped the Pima Country Polo Club of Tucson in a slow, dusty game at the East Ft. Lowell Road arena. Final score was 9 for the Horse Lovers Polo Club of Phoenix and 6 for the PCPC.

The game started out with a zip and a zing for the spectators, for when the chukker had ended, after seven and a half minutes of play, the score was an interesting 3-to-2 in favor of the HLPC.

Pete Gillman, who once played top-bracket polo at the University of Arizona, made 2 goals for Phoenix and Bill Brophy made 1. John Donaldson, another former U. of A. big-game player, made 2 goals for Tucson.

After the first chukker, though, the heat began to tell on both players and horses. The game slowed down and wasn't very interesting to the onlookers.

Link Brigham made 2 goals for Phoenix in the second period and the Tucson team didn't score. In the third chukker, Donaldson made a goal for Tucson and Jack Goodman, in a series of brilliant plays, made 2 more in rapid succession. In that chukker also, Russell Drowne and Bob Dwyer made 1 each for Phoenix.

In the last chukker, Goodman scored again for the PCPC and Gillman and Brigham made one apiece for the HLPC—the four-chukker game thus ending 9-6.

Bill Sinclair, Nogales, Arizona, refereed the match, which ended Arizona's polo for the 1953-54 season. "It just gets too damn hot," as one of the players so aptly expressed it after the April 18 game.

Va. Gold Cup

Continued From Page 6

in front quarters when he hit the 19th hard, went to his knees and thus parted company with Mr. Neilson. As Enlisted dropped back, the yelling section was capably handled by M. F. H. Hugh O' Donovan (also from the press section). His rider's iron on the offside was swinging in the breeze but the youngster wasn't paying any attention. At the 21st he had opened up quite a lead but now Jockey Smithwick was running at him with Starboard with Ums, Uncle Pierre, Enlisted, *Done Sleeping, *El Arabi and Icy Fingers the closest.

The order was the same over the 22nd but Ums put in a bad one which cost him ground. Starboard had really closed as he and *Lancel jumped the 23rd and here Farmers Joy went down with Mr. Carter. Only one more jump remained and it could well be said that the two leaders went at it tooth and nail; neither one was giving an inch (or length). Starboard landed with a nose's advantage but *Lancel was on the inside and Mr. Bonsal headed him for the stretch run in a hurry. Some 5 lengths back, Jockey Carter and Ums jumped in 3rd position while another 8 lengths back was *El Arabi and Mr. Hannum.

It was still anybody's race; the stretch drive still not deciding the issue until the final strides when Mr. Bonsal (in spite of using one hand to hold his cap intact) came on to win the first leg on the new Virginia Gold cup. His margin of victory was a neck over Jockey D. M. Smithwick (who has ridden 3 winners of this race) and Starboard. Ums was 3rd and *El Arabi 4th. Out of the original field of 18, 16 horses finished—the youngest rider leading the field and the oldest then completing the order of finish.

If one hadn't check his program carefully against the scratch board, the first race was no indication as to what the afternoon's card would be. Only 5 horses appeared for The Virginia Horsemen's Association Plate. However, before the card was completed, a total of 66 horses went postward, 50 of whom went over brush, hurdle or timber. (This ties the Middleburg record of 1952 when the same number of horses started and 51 went over jumps).

A. D. Clatterbuck's Rayador and Jockey M. Clatterbuck were the early pace setters but then Jockey E. Deveau took over with C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince. Rayador still challenged until after the mile mark then Jockey M. Hoey moved into 2nd on W. B. Cocks' owned and trained Brown Rover. In the stretch drive, Brown Rover was sent through on the inside to win by half a length after a strong duel with St. Vince. Rayador came on to finish 3rd.

Fourteen maiden hurdle horses came into the paddock for The Fauquier Plate, about 1½ miles over hurdles. Before the tape could snap, James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned reared up and fell over backwards with Jockey R. Woolfe, Jr. but then the young rider remounted. The field finally lined up but as they went away, Mrs. Idella Mammelle's The Widgel unseated Jockey C. Beall and while he remounted, he trailed throughout. Meantime Jockey R. Leaf had gone to the top to show the way over the 1st hurdle on Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Wygant, followed by Mrs. Robert Burke's The American. By the 2nd hurdle, Jockey E. Deveau was setting the pace on Mrs. W. Cox Wright's Cable Bug, followed by Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Czardas III with Jockey W. Carter up. The field was

running well bunched and at this point A. D. Clatterbuck's Ashcake fell through the wing with Jockey M. Clatterbuck.

Checking the order over the 4th, *Czardas III now held a 2½-length advantage over Cable Bug with L. R. Troiano's Democles and Jockey D. Thomas 3rd. On the flat Democles passed Cable Bug but could not quite get to the leading *Czardas III. Over the 6th and final hurdle, Jockey Carter and *Czardas III led by 1½ lengths while some 5 lengths separated Democles from The American with Mrs. Godfrey A. Rockefeller's Sir Gold 4th. In the stretch drive, *Czardas III was on the inside but Jockey Thomas closed swiftly on Democles and the finish was a dead heat. In for 3rd was Miss Laura Franklin's *Oriental Suite with Sir Gold 4th.

The brush ranks didn't appear too deleted when 11 came out for The Broadview at about 2 miles. The start was just out from the paddock entrance and the field was not long in getting started. Over the 1st jump Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay was sent to the front by Jockey W. Carter but Jockey M. Ferral was out as C. Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog fell. Lord Mildmay was still handling the front end of the line with Jockey R. Leaf now 2nd on Mrs. W. Cox Wright's Little Kraut, William C. Robinson, Jr.'s Cherwell and Franz T. Stone's converted timber horse, Brun-De-Gris following. The latter has now picked up a hunt meeting nick name of "Burnt Grease."

On the turn at the 6th, Little Kraut was capably handling the pace setting duties ahead of Cherwell with Sidney Culver's *High Road now 3rd ahead of Lord Mildmay. At this jump Mrs. Ohrstrom's Comin' M'am fell with Jockey H. Hatcher. Little Kraut and Cherwell were by themselves over the liverpool in front of the judges' stand and here Cherwell went deep, sending Jockey J. Murphy well up on his neck. This cost Cherwell ground and Jockey J. Cotter moved well up with *High Road. At the 8th, Brun-De-Gris fell with Jockey R. Woolfe, Jr. Over the 9th Little Kraut had opened a 3-length gap ahead of *High Road but coming into the 11th on the turn, *High Road now showed the way with Little Kraut 2nd ahead of Cherwell. The field was lessened by two at this jump as Mr. John M. Burke's *Archery 2nd fell with Jockey R. Gough and Jockey D. Thomas pulled Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean's Miss Louanna up after landing.

*High Road and Jockey Cotter were 1st over the water jump with Cherwell now 2nd. At this jump Lord Mildmay tried to stop but at Jockey Carter's insistence went on, his hind legs landing in the water. The order changed as the horses raced toward the 13th and last. Jockey A. P. Smithwick had closed ground on George T. Weymouth's Banner Waves and Jockey Murphy was making a strong bid with Cherwell. Little Kraut was not to be left out and the 5 front runners of the now 6-horse field were going all out for the final jump. Their early pace had really been fast and had now begun to tell on the remaining horses.

Cherwell went into the stretch on top ahead of *High Road with Banner Waves 3rd. Little Kraut was out as he had fallen hard with Jockey R. Leaf. This moved Jockey K. Field into 4th on Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Kiskolad with Lord Mildmay trailing. The horses moved into the stretch at a much slower pace and Cherwell came on to win by 3 lengths over Banner Waves with *High Road 3rd over Kiskolad.

The Old Dominion was the longer hurdle event and a field of 7 faced the starter. Conversation was still centered

about the timber race and the brush event but the familiar yell, "They're off" made one realize that the afternoon's card hadn't been completed. Jockey D. Thomas was away fast to lead over the 1st hurdle on Mrs. Michael G. Walsh's *Marshland 2nd, followed by Arcadia Stable's Caste and Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Corinthien. At the 2nd hurdle Jockey A. P. Smithwick had gone to the front with Caste, *Marshland 2nd now 2nd and *Corinthien still 3rd. Marshland 2nd made another effort to handle the pace setting duties when he was 1st over the 3rd ahead of Caste and maintained this lead over the 4th and 5th.

After the 5th Jockey W. Carter made his bid on *Corinthien and was successful in doing so. Almost a length separated him from *Marshland 2nd over the 6th and Caste was 3rd by a nose ahead of C. Mahlon Kline's *Spleen. Into the 7th and last, *Corinthien increased his lead as Jockey E. Deveau made his bid on *Spleen, *Marshland 2nd now running 3rd ahead of Caste. The stretch drive gave Jockey Carter a chance to open up a 3-length gap at the wire on *Corinthien while *Spleen placed 1½ lengths ahead of Caste with *Marshland 2nd finishing 4th.

The last race was The Casanova Plate, about 1 mile on the flat. This brought out 11 horses. The early leader was B. C. Bennett's Sir Imp which Jockey O. Jordan sent along to handle the front end of the field. Right in behind this pair was Jockey E. Deveau on C. Mahlon Kline's Old Shoe and before they reached the ¾ mark, Old Shoe went to the front. Jockey R. Gough had moved from 3rd to 2nd on J. D. McCaffrey's Tetra Action with Jockey P. Murphy 3rd on Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why. These 3 battled it out in the stretch but Old Shoe was the winner by ¾ of a length, the same distance separating Tetra Action from Here's Why. After entering the stretch, the horses were running well bunched behind the 3 leaders when Charles Jelke's Rico Knight slipped and went down with Jockey P. Furnival.

SUMMARIES

THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S ASSN. PLATE, abt. 1¼ mi., turf, 3 and up, optional cl. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: dk. b. h. (G) by Fighting Fox—La Rose, by *Jacopo. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time 2:11¾.

1. Brown Rover, (W. B. Cocks), 135, M. Hoey.
2. St. Vince, (C. Mahlon Kline), 130, E. Deveau.
3. Rayador, (A. D. Clatterbuck), 149, M. Clatterbuck.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Bull Run Boy, 138, A. P. Smithwick; B. C. Bennett's Just Great, 135, O. Jordan. Scratched: Martyutz, Friend, The American, Rico Knight.

THE FAUQUIER PLATE, abt. 1¼ mi., hurdles, 3 and up, mdns. Purse \$500. Net value to winners: \$212.50 each; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winners: dk. b. c. (4) by Flamingo—Mademoiselle de la Chainaie, by Petit Jean. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: Miss A. Germond (France), gr. g. (G) by *Hierocles—Demolition, by *Foray II. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: P. Crosley, Jr. Time 2:32¾.

1. (DH) *Czardas 3rd, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 136, W. Carter (DH) Democles, (L. R. Troiano), 150, D. Thomas.
3. *Oriental Suite, (Laura Franklin), 143, A. P. Smithwick.

14 started, 13 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Godfrey A. Rockefeller's Sir Gold, 150, J. Murphy; Mrs. Robert Burke's The American, 150, J. Cotter; Mrs. Alan M. Scaife's Hadramut, 138, P. Furnival; Lewis C. Ledyard's Alien, 143, M. Hoey; James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned, 143, R. Woolfe, Jr.; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Wygant, 143, R. Leaf; Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Danish Boy, 150, P. Murphy; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Cable Bug, 135, E. Deveau; Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Lovely Argon, 138, R. Ellsworth; Mrs. Idella Mammelle's The Widgel, 150, C. Beall; went through wing (2nd): A. D. Clatterbuck's Ashcake, 150, M. Clatterbuck. Scratched: Friend, Ladac.

THE BROADVIEW, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 and up, al. Purse, \$1,200. Net value to winner \$780; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120; 4th: \$60. Winner: dk. b. g.

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

margin to a length and a half during the run to the finish.

Hasty Road stayed gamely to end up 2½ lengths before the long-shot Hassayampa, which held the same allowance of safety over Goyamo. Admiral Porter was fifth.

Correlation finished sixth and came out of the race with cuts on both hind feet.

The race, the most valuable Kentucky Derby ever, brought Mr. Crevolin \$102,050 and put Determine back at the top of the money-earners of the year with \$259,800. He had lost the position a week before when Correlation won the Wood Memorial.

As has been mentioned in this space six times since January 1, Determine was bred by Mr. Eslie Asbury. Races previously won this year and last year's accomplishment are noted in the April 30 issue of The Chronicle.

The Churchill Downs Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (April 24). The fast-closing mare **Sunny Dale**, rushed from eighth position at the head of the stretch to take the Churchill Downs Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Mon-Pharo. Gala Fete was a neck farther back in third place, and half length before Money Broker. The favored Pomace never was a serious threat, finishing out of the money.

Sunny Dale, 12th at the quarter pole, suddenly came alive and passed all opposition. She paid \$42.20 for \$2 in the wagering.

By Eight Thirty—Sun Mixa, by *Sun Briar, the six-year-old mare was making her first out since she won the mile-and-a-quarter President's Plate at Bowie last December. Victory was worth \$8850 to the Buddah Stable (Paper and Harris) her owner.

In 1953, Sunny Dale won \$100,790 through 7 wins, 5 seconds and 2 thirds, in 22 starts. She won the Beverly and Suwannee River Handicaps, as well as the President's Plate.

D. Denham trains her. P. J. Bailey was aboard for the Churchill victory.

Brookmeade Stable bred Sunny Vale.

The Derby Trial, three-year-olds, one mile (April 27). The Derby Trial is a race for owners who can't wait until Saturday. It is run on the Tuesday before the Derby and helps some owners make up their minds as to whether they'd prefer to have a horse in the big event, or keep the entrance-fee money and bet on the favorite.

Eight started in this year's Trial and it was what might be termed, conservatively, a lollapaloosa of a horse race. In what is supposed to be a "prep" horses aren't expected to go out and knock over track marks. That's one of the troubles with horses—they don't seem to know what they're supposed to do.

In this case, **Hasty Road** and **Determine** ran like they were going in the main event instead of one of the preliminaries. Without particularly vigorous handling, they ripped off eight furlongs in 1:35, clipping two-fifths of a second off Hill Gail's record.

Hasty Road took the lead from the break, with Thunderbird and Sub Factor close behind and Determine speeding along on the outside. With a quarter of a mile to go, the boys had dropped out and the battle was between the men.

Hasty Road still had the lead, but Determine caught him in the stretch forged ahead—just far enough for the Hasty

House colt to see him over his blinkers. So Hasty Road took back the lead. As they sizzled to the wire, Determine still was going strongly, but missed by a head. Allied, Determine's stablemate, was 11½ lengths back and Close Out was another 4½ behind him.

The race was worth \$11,700 to Hasty House Farm and brought Hasty Road's earnings for 1954 to \$14,100 and George Krehbiel of the Detroit News to his support as a Derby contender.

There was quite a bit of feeling in the press box over this race, with the California lads rooting like all get-out for Determine, for sentimental reasons, and the Eastern writers cheering wildly for Hasty Road because they had bet on him.

By Roman, from the tough Discovery mare, Traffic Court, Hasty Road was bred by Clifford Mooers and purchased for \$23,100 by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Hasty House Farm in 1952, when he was a yearling.

At two, he ran up the highest money score of any juvenile in history, \$277,132. He won 6 and was second in 1 of his 9 starts. His wins were in the Arlington, Washington and Breeders' Futurities, and the Prairie State and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

Harry Trotsek trains Hasty Road and Johnny Adams rides him.

The Kentucky Oaks, three-year-old fillies, 1¼ miles (April 30). E. A. Neloy is the latest to join the brotherhood of Maine Chance Farm trainers. He had shown amazing aptitude with the Dormar horses and, when that stable sold out, he was left with nothing but a fine reputation. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham hired him and he showed results at once, though ex-trainer Tom Smith must deserve an assist.

Fascinator was overlooked by the public as was practically everything else in the Oaks in view of the presence of Queen Hopeful in the line-up.

The result was a pay-off of \$36.40 for \$2.

The swift Jenjay, second choice in the race clicked off the first six furlongs on the front end, with Fascinator in second place and Queen Hopeful third. Fascinator soared out on top coming around the last curve as Jenjay fell back. Queen Hopeful came on, and at the eighth pole was a length and a half behind the leader and gaining. At the sixteenth pole she stopped gaining. Fascinator was a length ahead at the wire. DeSpirito gave her a grand ride, husbanding her energy perfectly.

Blue Violin came on for third money and Small Favor was fourth.

The victory was the second in five starts for Fascinator in 1954. She won the Columbiana Handicap at Hialeah, beating her elders.

The purse, worth \$22,200, brought her earnings for the season to \$40,950. Last year she started 9 times, won 4 races, was second in 1 and third in 1, earning \$25,370.

Bred by Maine Chance, Fascinator is by War Jeep, out of the *Bull Dog mare, Miracle Sister.

The Debutante Stakes, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, (May 1). Fourteen fillies came out for the Debutante and Arcaro was much the best. Handling Mr. T. M. Girdler's **Gambetta** perfectly, Edward George held her in second position most of the way, clucked at the right time, came through on the inside, and that was it. The daughter of My Babu—*Rough Shod, by Gold Bridge II, won by two lengths.

Imported in utero, Gambetta is considered bred by her owner.

The purse of \$13,800 made the filly's earnings move up to \$18,800. She has

been first 3 times and second once in 5 races.

K. Noe, Sr., is the Girdler trainer.

Belmont Park

The Toboggan Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (April 26). **White Skies** which launched the Jamaica meeting on April 1 with a victory in the Pumonok Handicap, started the Belmont session by taking the opening-day feature, the Toboggan. He was the odds-on choice at 85 to 100, and was carrying top weight of 132 pounds.

It was the third win in three starts this year for the son of Sun Again—Milk Dipper, by Milkman. The pot of \$21,600 made the five-year-old's '54 earnings total \$45,950.

White Skies, under Eddie Arcaro, led or forced the pace all the way, and drew out to win by 2½ lengths. Caesar Did and Hilarious came well at the end to get second and third money. Caesar Did took the larger slice by a head. Another length back was Dark Peter which had raced close to the winner most of the way.

In 1953, White Skies won 6 and was second once and third once in 9 starts. His owner, Mr. William M. Wickham, stashed away \$71,075 as a result of his efforts.

The chestnut horse won the TRA Stakes, and the Interborough, New Rochelle and Sports Page Handicap. Tommy Root trains White Skies and Sam Nuckolls and Sons bred him.

The Fashion Stakes, 4½ furlongs Widener Course, two-year-old fillies (April 28). If Hal Price Headley's good broodmare, Apogee, is the kind that talks to horses, she is strutting around Beaumont Farm bragging, "She's just like her old lady," and will be referring to the two-year-old filly **Sofarsogood**.

The young lady, whose name looks like trouble on the linotype machine got home first in the Fashion Stakes, which is what Apogee did back in 1936.

The young daughter of Revoked had started twice at Keeneland, finishing second both times, before trying for the Fashion. She was held at slightly better than 13 to 1 in her first winning effort.

Taking the lead at once, she was two lengths ahead with an eighth of a mile to go. Through the stretch the Wheatley Stable's even-money choice, High Voltage, made a strong run but still was half a length back at the wire.

Chapel, which had tried to go along with the leader, tried to finish third. Whitewash was fourth.

The value to the winner was \$11,950, which brings her money total to \$13,150.

Sofarsogood was bred by Mr. Headley. D. Brooks trains and J. Nichols had the ride in the Fashion.

The Swift Stakes, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (May 1). J. W. Brown's **Gigantic** scored a surprise win over 14 other sophomores that didn't bother to go to the Derby, and took the 53rd running of the Swift Stakes. A member of the mutuels "field" he paid a nourishing \$59.10 to the dreamers who felt he might whip Double Speed and Giant Cracker among others.

Given time, by Jockey A. Ferraiuolo, to get into his best stride, the gelded son of Challedon came around the outside and nosed out Quick Lunch at the wire. Remand was a length back and Buttevant came in fourth another length and one-half behind the third horse.

*Gigantic, bred by Mrs. Brown, is from the Brown King mare, Dorothy B. Jr. He won the Louisiana Derby in March. With 3 wins and a third in 8 starts, he shows earnings this season of \$66,755.

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Derby Winner

Continued From Page 4

He opened his 1954 campaign by running second to James Session in the San Vicente Stakes at Santa Anita Park. Determine then won six straight stakes: San Gabriel Stakes, San Felipe Handicap and Santa Anita Derby at Santa Anita; and San Jose and Peter Clark Handicaps, and Bay Meadows Derby at Bay Meadows.

Shipped to Churchill Downs, the little grey engaged in two tremendous stretch duels with the giant Hasty Road, who outweighs him by some 400 pounds and stands a couple of hands higher. Taking three strides to two of Hasty Road's yet keeping level for a quarter-mile in the Derby Trial, the Crevolin colt was beaten a head in 1:35, a new mile track record.

In the Kentucky Derby itself, Jockey Ray York waited until later than he had in the Trial to make his challenge with Determine; and the grey passed Hasty Road like a scared kitten scuttling for safety from a big dog. So Determine became the first grey horse ever to win the Derby in 80 runnings; the first California-owned horse ever to do so; and, so far as can be ascertained, the first horse to do so without either of his parents having raced. The purse from the richest Derby in history brought his total income to \$299,535.

(On the same day, another Crevolin yearling purchase, Imbros, copped another \$100,000-added feature, the William P. Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows.) Dr. Asbury sold a half brother, by Revoked, to Determine at last summer's Keeneland Sales for \$14,500 to William Post. The owner of Forest Retreat has consigned another half brother, by the same sire, to the Derby winner to this summer's auctions. On April 5, the dam, Koubis, foaled a brown filly by Eight Thirty. The mare was bred to Polynesian.

Determine is a small-boned, wiry, agile grey weighing around 870 pounds, with a nice blaze, alert ears and a very expressive eye. He is so lazy that he must be kept in condition by racing, a fact which accounts for his rather heavy pre-Derby campaign. He is an affectionate colt with a marked fondness for his stable mascot, a beautiful collie named Roxey. As a matter of fact, Roxey is much the handsomer of the two. But when Determine levels out, his rather ordinary appearance becomes transmuted into an epitome of the courage that causes hearts to lift and hats to wave.

Rarely has a Derby winner been better named than the little grey bred by the Cincinnati surgeon and owned by the Alhambra auto dealer.

Belmont 'Chasing

Continued From Page 5

1. *Allfor, (Main Earth Stable), 146, J. Murphy.
2. Fiddlers Choice, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 145, F. D. Adams.
3. Crag, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 141, E. Phelps.
8 started & finished; also ran (order of finish):
1. Bieber's Semper Eadem, 141, R. S. McDonald;
1. A. Daffin's *Colt, 140, D. Clingman; W. M. Duryea's Halley, 143, E. Carter; Arbywood Stable's *Pirro, 144, P. Smithwick; Mrs. G. E. Braun's *Rillywood, 136, J. Santo. Won driving by ½; place same by ¾; show same by 10. Scratched: *Roll Call II.

The steeplechase event on the 29th was aptly named The Speculate Purse, as 8 of the 11 entered had never raced over brush before. The other 3, had never started on the major circuit over brush, but had a hunt meeting outing apiece (over brush) behind them.

The grey New-Zealand-bred *Pacific

Pact dominated the early running until the 10th, after which he tired and King Commander picked up the cudgel. On the final bend along came Shipboard who took it from "the Commander". The chestnut son of Battleship bobbed at the last jump, as King Commander grabbed back the lead, but it was short lived as Shipboard recovered to win by a half-length.

The only mishaps were De Saussure which went down with J. Murphy at the 9th, while Coveted stumbled and lost Jockey S. Smiley at the 8th.

The Speculate Purse, sp. wts., 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (4). Battleship—Sea Borne, by Annapolis. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:46½.

1. Shipboard, (Montpelier), 140, A. Foot.
2. King Commander, (L. R. Troiano), 148, P. Smithwick.

3. *Pacific Pact, (R. R. Guest), 148, T. Field.
11 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Schiff's *Carafar, 140, F. Schulhofer; J. F. McHugh's Reduce, 148, E. Phelps; W. M. Duryea's Wait Out, 148, E. Carter; Mrs. O. Phipps' Neil, 140, F. D. Adams; F. A. Clark's Breakers Ahead, 141, T. Mongiello; H. S. Nichols' Rendezvous, 148, P. Murphy; fell (9th); D. R. Williams' De Saussure, 140, J. Murphy; lost rider (8th); Lazy F Ranch's Coveted, 148, J. Smiley. Won driving by ½; place same by 12; show same by 2½. Scratched: Sneak Out.

After his win over brush on opening day at Belmont, Extra Points came back on Friday in The Yemasee Purse to meet a field of top quality hurdlers. The Grand Slam gelding followed the early pace cut out by Fulton and Hyvania alternately, took command in the run down the backstretch, and showed the way home by 2½ lengths. Time for the event was 2:42½, which established a new course mark.

Jockey K. Field had Mrs. O. Phipps Hyvania home 2nd, 2½ lengths to the good of the third horse, Indian Fire, in the field of 11.

The Yemasee Purse, al. hur., abt. 1½ mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. Grand Slam—Briarbone, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Lazy F Ranch. Time: 2:42½, (new track record).

1. Extra Points, (L. H. Nelles), 144, A. Foot.
2. Hyvania, (G. H. Bostwick), 131, K. Field.
3. Indian Fire, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 130, F. D. Adams.

11 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Lazy F Ranch's Out Point, 136, F. Schulhofer; L. R. Troiano's Curly Joe, 130, E. Phelps; Sanford Stud Farm's Fulton, 136, J. Eaby; C. M. Kline's Brechin, 136, M. Ferral; Blue Run Farm's Sea Term, 130, J. Hobales; Mill River Stable's Eternal Son, 148, E. Carter; M. B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Beupre, 130, R. Jenkins; P. A. Tamburo's *Another Hyacinth, 134, D. Clingman. Won driving by 2½; place same by 2½; show same by 2½. No scratches.

Va. Gold Cup

Continued From Page 31

(7) by *Rhodes Scholar—Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: J. Flanagan. Time: 4:15.

1. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 155, J. Murphy.
2. Banner Waves, (G. T. Weymouth), 144, A. P. Smithwick.
3. *High Road, (Sidney Culver), 144, J. Cotter.
11 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Kiskolad, 143, K. Field; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay, 130, W. Carter; fell (13th); Mrs. W. C. Wright's Little Kraut, 137, R. Leaf; pulled up (after 11th); Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean's Miss Louanna, 135, D. Thomas; fell (11th); Mrs. John M. Burke's *Archery 2nd, 130, R. Gough; (8th); Franz T. Stone's Brun-De-Griss, 148, R. Woolfe, Jr.; (6th); Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Comin' M'am, 130, H. Hatcher; (1st); C. Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog, 134, M. Ferral. Scratched: Alien.

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP, abt. 4 mi., timber, 5 and up. Trophy presented to winner. Winner: gr. g. (9) by Canot—Lapis Lazuli, by Mabol. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: J. Le Brethon (France). Time: 7:22½.

1. *Lancet, (Hugh J. O'Donovan), 150, Mr. F. A. Bonsal, Jr.
2. Starboard, (Thomas S. Nichols), 165, D. M. Smithwick.
3. Ums, (Edwin J. Gould), 160, E. Carter.
18 started, 16 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. John B. Hannum III's *El Arabi,

158, Mr. John B. Hannum III; G. T. Weymouth's *Done Sleeping, 165, Mr. E. Weymouth; Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre, 160, G. Stephens; Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's *McGinty Moore, 155, Mr. J. S. Fisher; Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Icy Fingers, 160, A. P. Smithwick; Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.'s Enlisted, 160, M. Ferral; R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Forest Hare, 161, S. Felvey; Mrs. W. S. Jenkins' Kaiser's Rose, 150, M. Hoey; Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's Friar's Maid, 155, E. H. Bennett; Mrs. Michael G. Walsh's Repose, 163, D. Thomas; Charles W. Stitzer's Warrior Gay, 158, Mr. C. W. Stitzer; Charles C. Jelke's Big Breeze, 158, Mr. C. Jelke; Turner Wiltshire's Sparkling Peril, 173, Col. R. H. Kirkpatrick; fell (23rd); George S. Brannon's Farmers Joy, 153, Mr. C. W. Brown; lost rider (19th); Harry A. Love's Third Army, 158, Mr. L. Neilson, Jr. Scratched: Ned's Flying.

THE OLD DOMINION, abt. 1¼ mi., hurdles, 3 and up. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$390; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: dk. b. c. (4) by Pay Up—Cybele, by Chateau Bouscaut. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: T. P. Cozziki (France). Time: 4:55.

1. *Corinthien, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 133, W. Carter.
2. *Spleen, (C. Mahlon Kline), 132, E. Deveau.
3. Caste, (Arcadia Stable), 142, A. P. Smithwick.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Marshland II, 142, D. Thomas; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s Monterey, 138, H. Hatcher; Joseph D. McCaffrey's Brown Adobe, 148, R. Gough; Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Lady Roxana, 139, P. Murphy. Scratched: Kiskolad, Wygant.

THE CASANOVA PLATE, abt. 1 mi., turf, 3 and up, al. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: br. h. (5) by Heather Broom—Ask Aunt Ada, by Good Advice. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Point-A-View Stud Farm. Time: 1:55½.

1. Old Shoe, (C. Mahlon Kline), 143, E. Deveau.
2. Tetra Action, (J. D. McCaffrey), 138, R. Gough.

3. Here's Why, (Guilford Dudley, Jr.), 151, P. Murphy.

11 started, 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Gordon Furr's Smiling Wonder, 143, M. Wiley; B. C. Bennett's Sir Imp, 143, O. Jordan; Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Martyutz, 143, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Friend, 150, K. Field; Lewit Tutt's Blue Label, 145, W. Berry; Mildred DeBaugh's Silver Streak, 131, H. Hatcher; Charles Jelke's Cavalier d'Or, 133, W. Carter; fell (in stretch); Charles Jelke's Rico Knight, 138, P. Furnival. Scratched: Bull Run Boy, Lovely Argon, Shining Peace.

Of this, \$20,100 came from the Swift.

As a juvenile, Gigantic won but a single race in 10 starts. He was third once, and showed earnings of \$1420.

J. B. Theall trains Mr. Brown's horses.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 32

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J. B. Theall trains Mr. Brown's horses.

Garden State Park

The Valley Forge Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (May 1). Scoring his third straight win since coming East, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's **Pet Bully** annexed the purse of the Valley Forge, leading most of the way. Taking over shortly after the start, the son of *Petrose—Camelina, by *Bull Dog, hung on to maintain a margin of half a length over Royal Vale at the wire. Golden Gloves and Landlocked were next in line.

The six-year-old horse shows 3 wins in 4 starts in '54. His earnings, including the \$25,700 from the Valley Forge, amount to \$31,550.

Last year Pet Bully won 5, was second in 1 and third in 1 of his 11 starts. He earned \$62,527.

Bred by Danada Farm, property of Mrs. Rice and her husband Dan, Pet Bully is trained by T. J. Kelly.

Bowie

The Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs (May 1). Each year for the last 24, Bowie has planned a get-together for the younger generation and usually it turns out to be a pretty good race.

Will See provided the fireworks this season with a going-away win in record time of 58¾ seconds for five furlongs. Equipoise hung up the beaten figure in 1932.

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In the Country



KNOCK HARD WITHDRAWN

An injury sustained by Knock Hard at Cheltenham, (England) in his final race before the International Steeplechase to be run at Belmont Park on May 8th, caused a late withdrawal of this grand chaser. His place was quickly taken by Miss Dorothy Paget's Prince of Denmark. Reputedly Miss Paget declined an offer to send her jumper to this country when invited in early March, but Prince of Denmark has done very well in his training since then and is supposed to be "the one to beat", according to stable gossip.

WRONG LISTING

When the prize list for the Eastern Pennsylvania P. H. A. Horse Show was sent out, there was an error in listing the trophy which is to be given to the champion conformation hunter of the show. The prize list reads "The Hugh Gentry Challenge Trophy." The correct listing is, "A perpetual Trophy in honor of Dr. Andrew Jackson, one of the Founders of the P. H. A., given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry." There is no mistake when exhibitors note that the stakes classes in each division are now worth \$500. The show raised the ante this year. An item of interest is the fact that there are permanent box stalls available at the show grounds which will be used not only for this show, but exhibitors who are staying over for Devon may keep their horses in these stalls.

ON THE MEND

Injured in a recent schooling spill in Miami was Harry Whittaker, who owns and exhibits Brass Band, the big red gelding by Fenelon that has shown so well in the South Florida area for the past few years. Harry was prepping for a telecast of the Hobby Horse Farm spring show when he took a mean spill that resulted in several arm fractures. Len Wilhelm, professional from New York, will take over the reins on Brass Band while his owner is recuperating.

—Jobie Arnold

SHOW CHAMPION

Col. Phil T. Chinn of the Old Hickory Farm in Lexington, Ky. has now proven that he is a breeder of show champions as well as winners on the turf. Handall, champion hunter of Florida for 1954, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Arnold, is by Holdall (*Bull Dog—Miss Brief by *Sickle) and was bred by the Colonel on his Woodford Co. farm that is now owned by Pin Oak Stables. The

5-year-old brown gelding is from his young sire's first crop, which included the flat winners Fancy Dream, Side Saddle, Pocket All, All Tilly, and others. Handall won classes with the Iroquois Hunt in Lexington, before his Florida campaign. Col. Chinn was on hand to see his home-bred hunter carry away championship honors at the Miami Charity Horse Show.

SPECIAL VIEW

No one could make a definite statement as to whether any rider from abroad had ever ridden in a Maryland Hunt Cup prior to this year. It is known, however, that many riders who have ridden in England and Ireland have not shown any liking for a trip over the 22 jumps on the Glyndon course. This year Mr. Robert McCreery from Ireland had the ride on Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent. While he and the horse parted company at the 6th, the Irish rider remounted and from the considerable height of Head Agent, watched the rest of the race.

DINWIDDIE SOLD

The sale of historic Dinwiddie Farm, situated in the Middleburg Hunt Country, Middleburg, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Monks, of Worthington Valley, Maryland was recently announced by Ian S. Montgomery & Company of Warrenton.

Dinwiddie, with its 414 acres of blue grass land and its lovely views of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has a Colonial mansion of 18 rooms, guest house, stables and cattle barns.

The Monks plan to move their herd of registered Hereford cattle to the farm when they take possession on May 1st.

JUDGE

Between vacationing visits to Nassau, and Bermuda, Fredrick E. Hasler of the Monmouth County Hunt took time out to judge the hunter and jumper division at the Miami Charity Horse Show. Mr. Hasler's daughter, Mrs. John G. Chesney, is a permanent resident of Miami, and has added a great deal to the hunter shows of the area by her own excellent judging and officiating. —J. A.

RENEWS RATING

Miss Violet Hopkins, instructor at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, recently came to renew her rating at Sweet Briar. She was judged by Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Harriet Rogers and Miss Muriel Ratcliff and received a No. 1 Rating. Miss Hopkins is working hard to build up a Pony Club in the Bloomfield Hills area.

Continued On Page 35

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Racing Review

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Powder Flash set the pace with Fussy Lady, Wreck Master, the choice, and Will See following along.

Will See moved up gradually, caught the leader in the stretch and moved out to win by four lengths. Powder Flash hung on for second, besting Wreck Master by two lengths. Fussy Lady finished fourth.

The winner is by I Will—Brandon Rose, by Olambala and was bred by Nuckols Brothers.

Mr. C. M. Graham owns the colt and J. P. Watts is the trainer.

Eldon Nelson rode.

Will See now has 3 wins and 2 seconds in 5 starts. The Kindergarten was worth \$9,200 and brought his total to \$12,880.

Suffolk Downs

The Faneuil Handicap, six furlongs, three-year-olds (May 1). W. E. Brown's Royal Battle, carrying top weight of 124 pounds and the responsibility of being second choice in the betting, scored convincingly in the good time of 1:10½. He defeated Blessbull by two lengths. Switch On and Boston Reward earned smaller shares of the purse.

Worth \$5500, the prize swelled Royal Battle's 1954 earnings to \$10,275. Last year he won \$14,425, with 4 wins, 3 seconds and 1 third in 15 starts.

The colt, by Time Passes—Royal Wanton, by Prince of Wales, was bred by S. O. Graham.

J. M. Keefe trains him. K. Stuart had the mount.

Bay Meadows

The Governor Goodwin J. Knight Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (April 24). The track mark fell when Imbros dashed eight furlongs in 1:35¾ to take the purse in the Governor Knight Handicap for A. J. Crevolin. The son of Polynesian—Fire Balls, by *Bull Dog, was carrying 124 pounds and giving from two to 14 to his competitors.

He led from start to finish, winning easily by 2½ lengths.

Stranglehold, Correspondent and Fleet Bird took the other money positions in that order and were well bunched at the end.

Worth \$14,600, the race brought Imbros' season's total to \$70,375. His record shows 8 starts, 4 wins and 2 seconds.

Bred by the Woodvale Farm, he is trained by Willie Molter. Johnny Longden had the mount.

The Sub Deb Stakes, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs (April 28). Jovie K. registered her second victory of the year and her first stakes win in taking the inaugural running of the Sub Deb. She won easily, by three lengths, over Sinful. The latter was another three lengths ahead of Tonsina, which nosed out Miss Saint Pat for third money.

The winner's share was \$6775; it brought Jovie K's total to \$10,675. Besides her wins, the daughter of *Khaled—Jovianne, by Unbreakable, has finished second once and third twice.

She was bred by La Jolla Stock Farms.

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In The Country

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SPECIAL GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Following the Dublin Horse Show last year, a 17-hand grey gelding, Waterfall, was flown to this country, going to Atlanta, Ga. as the property of Dudley C. Fort. This year he made the trip from Georgia to Camden, S. C. for the hunter trials and while he did not win a ribbon in the trials, his owner did garner an outstanding award later. At a supper party following the day's outing at Camden, Owner Fort was awarded a special grand championship for being the best sportsman on hand who meant more to the joint meet than any other person there. It is also told that the qualifications for the tri-color also included coming the furthest to the trials, having the most fun and telling the most good stories.

DECISIVE FACTOR

At the Dortmund (Germany) show, the first FEI show in 1954, an interesting attempt was made to give the championship classes in jumping more color and spectator appeal. The three riders with the highest points had to jump a special course not only on their own horses but also on the horses of the two other competitors. The faults for each rider were added but the faults which he had made on his own horse counted double. Time was only to be considered in case of a tie and here again the added time for one rider on all three horses was the decisive factor. —H. W.

PLANE AND PRESIDENT

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, owner of Springsbury Farm, Berryville, and her daughter-in-law were visiting in Lexington, Ky, the week of April 19th; and were scheduled to depart on a mid-afternoon plane flight.

They were a bit perturbed when told to report at the airport two hours before the scheduled take-off time, until they realized the reason for that unusual procedure.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was due at the airport; and for security reasons it was to be closed to all but his official greeters and members of the press. The only exceptions were those arriving or leaving on scheduled flights, or meeting those flights.

So the Greenhalghs were among only a dozen women who got to watch the President's arrival. —F. T. P.

DEAN'S LIST

A clever name for an *Rhodes Scholar colt foaled April 2 at the Steep Hollow Farm of William D. McMillan, Ithaca, is Dean's List. The name was suggested by the breeder's daughter, Miss Elsie McMillan, a junior at Cornell. The bay colt is out of the *Fairaris mare, Rare Marge. —Elizabeth Rogers

FEMINE DUEL

The high selling lot at the auction of French steeplechase and hurdle horses at Belmont Park on April 27th provided a distinctly feminine note. The lot in question was a lovely grey mare, *Eole 3rd (by Samaritain—Elodie 2nd). Last fall she won the Grand Prix d'Automne at Auteuil over hurdles, beating the best in France, and was given a handicap for the year of 163 pounds. When she was led into the ring two equally lovely ladies engaged in a spirited duel as to who should be her next owner—Mrs. Ogden



Phipps and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon. The latter finally prevailed with a bid of \$18,500. Mrs. Phipps was far from empty handed when she left the sale pavillion, however, having secured *Fox 2nd and *Hyrcaan for \$12,000 apiece.

As a matter of fact the ladies made the sale. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan of the Brookmeade Farm got *Lotus 3rd and *Conder 2nd at \$15,000 and \$9,000; Mrs. Widener Wichfeld, *Fric Frac at \$9,500; Mrs. Henry Obre, *Xapcourt at \$10,000; and Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron, *Le Page 2nd at \$12,500. We hope that by virtue of these purchases they will all decorate the winner's circle during the coming season.

NEW OFFICERS

The announcement has been made recently that the Warrenton Horse Show has been reinstated by the American Horse Shows Association and the Virginia Horse Shows Association. The also reports a new panel of Officers. Mrs. Ruth Guitar tops the list as president; Herman Ullman, vice-president; Nelson Brittle, treasurer and Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy, secretary.

TRADERS POINT ELECTS NEW MASTERS

Cornelius O. Alig, the former Master of the Traders Point Hunt, has bowed out to take life easy, and enjoy his hunting without the usual and unusual problems of being more than loyal Master for the past 17 years.

A new election of officers has been held and the Joint-Masterships have been put in the very capable hands of Mrs. Conrad Rucklehaus and Burford Danner with an able honorary staff elected by the new Masters.

Hounds also will have another change as David Rose has come to the midwest from New York to become the new huntsman, assisted by his well riding wife, Derrdia. Plans are being made by hunts-

man Rose to try to panel heavily enough so that it may be possible to do a bit of live fox hunting, barring of course the desires of the well meaning city folk who want only an acre of ground in the middle of a forty-acre field of your best hunting country. The enthusiasm of the TPH children, as well as their less agile parents, is soaring with the starting of lessons and spring rides on Saturdays and Sundays.

We are looking forward to the grand new year and wish our new Masters Good Hunting. —J. B.

FOR WANT OF A SHOE

On Tuesday morning, four days before the Maryland Hunt Cup, Earl Wilhelm of Hampstead, Maryland, received a call to come tack a set of plates on Marchized. Miss Cynthia Cannon's chestnut gelding had recently been shipped in from Pennsylvania, and had pulled his right front shoe.

Mr. Wilhelm, blacksmith par excellence, who foxhunts and shows an occasional horse or two, has in training a novice timber horse of his own, the former hurder Mighty Casey. It just happened that he had made up a set of plates for this timber topper to see how the horse would travel, and then after several days pulled them off and put hunter plates back on.

When the distress call came from Marchized, he grabbed Mighty Casey's plates and made haste to the Valley

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Mastery of Landscape And Motion Exemplified By Lionel Edwards

Our cover picture represents a scene both familiar and dear to all those who have gone racing in England—the start at the Doncaster course, known the world over as the site of the St. Leger, longest of the classic races for 3 year olds. It was exhibited in London 2 years ago at the first one man show which the artist had presented in 35 years where the present owner acquired it, together with the water color sketch on which the canvas is based. In this same year, when Edwards was 71 years old, he made a visit to Michael Berry, M. F. H. of the Woodland Pythley, to paint scenes of the hounds and of the countryside. In addition to accomplishing the above he managed to hunt 5 days a week—a tribute to the staying powers engendered by a life devoted to sport and art.

The picture admirably exemplifies two of the qualities which have made Lionel Edwards one of the great sporting artists of all time—the mastery of landscape and of motion. The whole scene is here—the horses and jockeys as they break from a standstill to a gallop, the web barrier which has just been sprung, the brilliant green of the turf, the stands packed with people. The movement of horses and men as they make this tremendous effort, the whole gamut of attitudes and positions which they assume, the play of light on coats, silks and muscles, are all spread before us. Finally, as any racing man will immediately recognize, the picture was painted by a consummate horseman who thoroughly understands racing and race horses.

In The Country

Continued From Page 35

where he shod the chestnut gelding which was to win America's premier jumping classic.

Mr. Wilhelm is now receiving a lot of good natured kidding about giving away his luck when he put those plates on Marchized. Who can say the kibitzers are wrong, for Mighty Casey has developed a cough, and may not be able to make his initial outing over timber at Rose Tree, as was originally planned?

BACK TO NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelly of Deal, N. J. have spent several months at Southern Pines, N. C., having with them their two daughters and the grandchildren. Mr. Kelly, who hunts with Radnor Hunt, was a first flighter with Moore County Hounds. He is taking home a Sandhills-schooled hunter from the barn of Moore County's popular Field Master, Corbett Alexander.

PEDRO

A newcomer to Florida show rings is Harold McConnell's Pedro. This 6-year-old chestnut gelding is by Zacawiasta—Autocrat and thus a full brother to the stakes winner, Buzfuz. His initial outing was in the Hobby Horse Farm Hunter Show where he showed lots of promise with his nice way of going. If Pedro can prove as consistent over the jumps as his gallant brother Buzfuz did on the flat, the Sunshine Circuit has gained a future champion.

YOUNG ENTRY AT ORANGE

Although there were no pony or junior classes at the Orange (Va.) Schooling Show, a couple of juniors nearly stole the show. Two small regulars with the local Rapidan Hunt, 9-year-old Rodney Jenkins and 12-year-old Jerry Binns, rode alternately two of M. F. H. Langbourne Williams' horses, both over the outside course and in the ring, turning in their rounds like veterans.

—Terry Drury

WINTER QUARTERS

Miss Jean Cochrane wintered at Southern Pines, N. C., bringing 9 horses down from Fairfield, Conn. to resume training under the watchful eye of Carl Schilling and be readied for the early show season. These horses included such names in the show ring as Sir Possum, My Chance and Country Boy. In the hunting field Miss Cochrane was beautifully mounted on her good grey, Hunter. During the winter months the now 3-year-old Sir Chou Chou was being broken at Mile-Away Stable by Mrs. W. O. Moss until Trainer Schilling was fully recovered from his bad accident at The Pennsylvania National. Incidentally, riding again for the first time in the show ring, Trainer Schilling took blue ribbons in both green hunters and working hunters at Lake Lawn Farms.

—Sue Randolph

SHOWING IN FLORIDA

Back in action at the Hobby Horse Farm Hunter Show in South Miami, was Horace Larkins, riding his Hoop Jr. gelding, Peter Pan. Mr. Larkins was sidelined early in November when his roping horse fell in a rodeo and caused a spill that fractured his ankle. The Sunshine Circuit was not the same without Horace, and his many time state open jumping champion, George Allen, but his recent return performance proved that the handy horseman is more than ready to challenge the competitors in the coming Fla. summer circuit.

—Jobie Arnold

BILL CHIDLEY

A very popular young horseman of the Maritimes met an untimely death at a railroad crossing when a crash with a train took the life of Bill Chidley of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. Chidley learned his riding under Dick Zwicker of the Halifax Riding & Driving Club. He had his own pony, Chimes, which he showed successfully, then he advanced to hunters where he always placed in the ribbons. Not too long ago he was a member of the Junior Bengal Lancers.

—Dot Hewitt

SHOW ENLARGED

The Syracuse Chapter of the P. H. A. has really stepped up its program this year. When its May dates of 15-16 roll around, exhibitors will be enjoying a two-day event instead of the former one-day stand. Thirty-six classes will be run off and they are varied enough to interest many owners and riders.

—The Fencer

ONE DOLLAR

Always gay, Southern Pines, N. C. tried a new innovation this year when every horse lover who bit the dust had to put one dollar in a "box". One was hardly off before efficient Miss Judy Tompkins had you cornered. Earl S. "Happy" Hoy bought a life membership in the club for fifty dollars and then proceeded to

Pennsylvania Breeders Meet On April 22 At Rolling Rock Club

The western members of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association held a dinner meeting at the Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier, Pa., on Thursday, April 22.

For those who could arrive early a tour of the Rolling Rock stables under the management of William Bale was conducted.

A meeting of the board of directors followed at 5 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock one hundred members and guests gathered at the club to dine and hear an address by Professor Donald J. Kays, of the Department of Animal Science, Ohio State University.

Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr., Vice-President of the Association presided and directors of the Association present including Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon, Attorney-General F. F. Truscott and Col. H. C. Fair addressed the group.

Dr. Mark W. Allam, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, spoke about the work being accomplished at the University's New Bolton Centre.

Following Professor Kay's talk which was devoted to "Some Common Problems in Judging Horses", The Jockey Club film "Racing Heritage" was shown. J. B. Van Urk also showed his two excellent films of the English Grand National.

—Henry Cadwalader

come off twice after that! At the end of the season about \$125 was in the kitty for the famed party which advertised its wares as high society and full jiggers. The party followed a day of horse events which included a children's gymkhana at the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst and a chicken fry at Mile-Away, hosted by the Louis Kellys of Deal, N. J.

—Sue Randolph

NEW RECORD

It is little known that the French defender of Dier Bien Phu General de Castries is a former Cavalry officer who entered the Saumur School in 1925 and before the war was a successful international show jumper. Among other victories he won in Rome, setting a new record by jumping the height of 2.38 meters approximately 7'-10". After being wounded he became a German P. W. but managed to escape on his 4th attempt.

IN EUROPE

Mrs. George S. Howell of Tourelay Farm, Scobeyville, N. J. sailed from Halifax on the Queen Mary on April 1. She was joined in London by Miss Isabelle Haskell and they stayed with Lord Carnock, who is Master of Mr. Spooners' hounds, and the Gerald Baldings in Hants. Their travelling program included watching the Badminton Three Day Event and they've seen plenty of hounds, hunters, point-to-points, etc. With no rain for three weeks, the going at Badminton was like cement but it was amazing how few horses seemed tired or had to be withdrawn because of unsoundness. Miss Haskell plans to visit in Italy and Germany while Mrs. Howell goes to the North of England and Scotland, returning on the Mauretania in time for the opening of Monmouth Park.

